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Roller Blading For M.D.

Roch Gascon of the Windsor Fire Department and Jerry Fielding of the Windsor Ambulance Service were roller blading to the Quebec border in an effort to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The two rolled through Madoc, last Thursday afternoon, as they travelled along Highway 7. The two were guided along the route by local fire departments, both Madoc Township and Madoc Village Fire Volunteer Fire Departments participated. The roller blades stopped for lunch at Ace Pizza.



Market value assessment to benefit village

by Jeff Wilson

A switch to market value assessment system of determining property taxes would benefit Madoc Village. Under the proposed system, the village would see a decline in county and board of education taxes of almost \$45,000.

Ernie Thain, Assessment Commissioner, attended regular village council meeting, last Tuesday to discuss the proposal to implement a county-wide market value assessment system.

Under the proposal, properties would be reassessed to 1992 levels. Thain told council that the assessment by year would be increased by four years, every four years, i.e. in the year 2000 the base year would be increased to 1996. He stressed that market value assessment does not increase the amount of taxes collected, but redistributes the amount, helping to remove the "inequities" in the property tax collecting system.

Currently, properties within the village are assessed to 1975 levels.

Thain told council members that all the municipalities must make a decision of either in favor or against the proposed market value system so County Council can vote on the matter at their Sept. 28 meeting. He added that out of 27 municipalities in the county must vote in favor of market value assessment before it can go before County Council. A vote at the September meeting is necessary to allow the system to be implemented for the 1996 tax year. Thain explained.

Under market value assessment, commercial and industrial property owners in the village will be the big winners with their property taxes dropping significantly while some residential landowners will see an increase and others will see a decrease.

Council reviewed a list of properties in the village which contained only roll numbers, not actual property values.

Local player attends Russian hockey camp

by Jeff Wilson

Evan Hailstone of Madoc, not only received a lesson in hockey, but also got a lesson in Russian culture.

Evan recently attended a three week Russian hockey training camp in Moscow. He received a personal invitation to the camp from

Sergei Gimaev, the coach of the Central Red Army team that toured through the area twice last winter. Gimaev watched him play and liked what he saw, and decided to invite him. The camp costs \$2,950 for a player to attend, but with Gimaev's personal invitation, Evan was just left having to pay for his flight over

to Russia.

The 11-hour flight to Russia, was Evan's first in his life. He also had to change flights in Frankfurt, Germany.

When he arrived at the Moscow airport, Andrei Petrunin and Maxim Soloviyev, the two players that stayed at the Hailstone home, when they played on

the tour. During his three weeks in Russia, Evan stayed at the Soloviyev home.

Just after Evan arrived, Andrei and Maxim left to play in the under-18 tournament which was held in Japan.

Evan's first four days were spent at a camp, where he participated in dry land

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Briefly At Council

On-street parking created

Sixteen on-street parking spaces were created with the reconstructing and repaving of a portion of Elgin Street. Councillor Gord Crawford commented, at last Tuesday's regular council meeting, that a few merchants spoke positively about the creation of additional parking in the downtown area.

Cassidy Paving was the contractor for the project.

Madoc Santa Claus Parade set for Nov. 12

The Madoc Santa Claus Parade for 1995 will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Santa Claus Parade Committee Co-Chairs Sharon Love and Barb Bouchard were present at a Madoc Village Council meeting seeking to become a committee of council for insurance purposes.

Love told Council the parade committee should be well funded for the next couple of years, but might have difficulties the following year because of a reduction of nights at Madoc Township bingos. Currently the parade committee raises most of its funds through the bingos, but have been told their nights could be drastically reduced because of numerous requests from other charities wanting nights.

It was suggested the parade committee could set up a Nevada ticket box at a local business to help raise funds.



60th Wedding Anniversary

John and Helen Fleming of Madoc Township celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc, last Saturday afternoon. Family and friends were on hand to celebrate

with the couple, who were married on Aug. 31, 1935 in the St. Peter's Presbyterian Manse. They have two children and three grandchildren.

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Local player attends Russian hockey camp

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training and played a lot of soccer.

Evan described the hockey training camp as a lot stricter than what he has experienced in Canada. He said he had to be in bed by 8 p.m. and up at 6 a.m., and was on the ice for either four or six hours. It was his choice. Evan wasn't the only foreign player attending the training camp. Two Italian players were also on his Central Red Army team. Two American players were a couple years older than Evan, and played on another team.

Even though he was quite busy with hockey, Evan did have an opportunity to do a little sightseeing. He visited Red Square, which he described as very large, he said the entire square was the size of the City of Toronto. Evan also said Moscow was a large city, taking three hours to get from end to the other by subway. He also attended a hockey game featuring Russian NHL stars Sergei Federov and Pavel Bure playing against a team of Russian all-stars. But most of his time was taken up with hockey, if he wasn't playing, he was watching Andrei and Max's practices.

During his time in Russia, Evan said he didn't experience too many cultural differences. He said shopping was different, with shoppers not being able to go into a store, they would just approach a counter in the front and request what you wanted and the store clerk would get it. He also said a lot of people don't have cars and the ones that do, don't use them very often. They usually take the subway or buses.

Evan said he thought the whole trip was a "good experience" and if given another opportunity he would go again.

The Hailstone family has built a strong bond of friendship with themselves the Russian players. Just before



This photo of (l-r) Andrei Petrunin, Evan Hailstone and Maxim Solovyyev was taken during one of the Russian hockey tours. During his time at a Russian training camp, Evan stayed with Max's family and visited Andrei. Evan and the two Russian boys have formed a close bond of friendship thanks to the sport of hockey.

Evan was to leave, Andrei Petrunin called a couple of times asking when he was coming. A telephone call cost him about \$45 for just a minute or two. The Hailstone home is full of gifts left by the players and they also have photo albums full

of time the players spent over here and the time Evan spent over there. If you needed evidence of the impact the Russian players have had on the Hailstone family's lives, one would only have to take a tour of Evan's bedroom which is

full of memorabilia including hockey jerseys, hockey sticks, pennants and you name it.

Evan came home and with very little rest tried out for the Quinte Red Devils "AAA" Minor Bantam team. He made the team and will be playing out of the Quinte Sports Centre this season.

Market value assessment

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addresses, and found industrial properties will see property taxes go down by almost half. Reeve Tom Deline commented that according to the list, two property multi-residential owners will see their taxes reduced by \$1,441. A multi-residential unit is classified as a property with seven or more units.

On the downside, Deline said two property owners will see an increase of \$912 in property tax, while two others will see an increase of \$637.

If the market value assessment system is passed by County council, property owners objecting to their assessment can attend an open house that will be held and discuss their objection with an assessor. If the landowner is still not satisfied, he/she can take their case to the assessment review board and for a final decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

In a discussion follow-

ing the presentation, Councillor Gord Crawford said he was in favor of seeing properties of equal value being taxed the same in regards to county and board of education portions.

"For years we thought we were paying too much, now we know we were right," Councillor Crichton Harrop said.

Deline warned council members that if market value assessment is not approved property owners in the village who feel their taxes are too high will appeal and win, thereby reducing the amounts of funds available to the village, county and board of education. He suggested that the village should appeal its entire share of property taxes if market value assessment is not approved.

Council voted to delay a decision until they had more time to digest the information. A special meeting will be called in the next couple weeks so a vote can be held.

Seniors info directory proposed for Madoc

Madoc Village Council has been approached to help create a directory containing information for seniors in the Madoc area.

A similar directory, containing information, was created for Marmora area through the Red Cross. The Red Cross provided the funding and gathered the information, which was compiled by CHSS students. The Marmora Seniors Information Directory contains information on: housing and accommodation, transportation, home support, seniors clubs and recreation, pensions and financial aid, advisory and counselling services, health services and general information.

Reeve Tom Deline said he thought that type of information was available through the County.

Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks recommended the Recreation and Social Services Committee discuss the idea with local service clubs seeking sponsorship for the project.

Council voted to contact the Madoc Senior Citizens' Club and inquire if a publication already containing that information and if not, if they would be interested in such a directory.

Aerial immunization program starts soon to control fox rabies

Seymour Township and the town of Campbellford council has been informed by the Ministry of Natural Resources that the Rabies Research Unit plans to con-

tinue its large-scale experiment to control fox rabies in Ontario.

During the period of

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50/50 Draw

The Madoc Swimming Pool held 50/50 Draw to raise money to purchase a new liner for the pool. On hand to make the draw were lifeguards Jennifer Althoff, Mike St. Germain and Mandi Burshaw. The draw winner was Jim Duguid of Madoc. He won \$177.50.

GRADUATE

Terri-Lynne (Bruce) Barker graduated from Loyalist College with a diploma in Advertising. Terri is the daughter of Jan & Tom Bruce, Madoc and is presently an employee of the Trentonian Newspaper in Trenton.

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Local resident enjoys teaching piano and vocals

by Jeff Wilson

For music teacher Kimberly Drumm the one-

on one teaching technique makes teaching piano and vocals worthwhile. Kimberly started in mu-

sic at the age of 10. She began with piano which included theory and history and took voice study in high school. Her work won her several scholarships at the Royal Conservatory. She continued her music studies at university and received honors in Russian and German studies.

Kimberly has also performed with the prestigious Bach Elder Choir from Hamilton.

She has studied with Niccolino Steiner of Belleville and continues piano lessons with Laurene Winkler.

Kimberly has been teaching since 1975. During her years of teaching her youngest student has been five years old and the oldest 60.

Kimberly has been teaching in the Madoc area for the past two years and currently is teaching 35 students with another 10 on a waiting list. Her private lessons are held at the school, with the students coming straight from class.

Students have a choice of learning conservatory, contemporary or modern methods of music.

When students arrive for their piano lesson, Kimberly says she takes the first two or three minutes to assess the student's mood and get he/she in the right frame of mind for music. She then asks the student if he/she would like to begin with pieces or scales. The bulk of lessons focuses on theory. Kimberly says likes to provide her students with the tools to write their own music.

Vocal students warm up for the first five or ten minutes, during which time Kimberly assesses their vocal range. In most cases, Kimberly says the students are surprised by the range they possess.

The students can choose to sing whatever type of music interests them. Kimberly puts together a tape which is tailor-made for each student, which allows them to practice whether it be at home, in the shower or the car.

Kimberly says she feels learning music is a wonder-

ful vehicle for her students to develop self discipline something they can use in all aspects of their lives, not just music.

With the ever increasing government cuts to education, Kimberly feels that private individuals like herself are going to play a pivotal role in developing young people in the coming years.

Aerial immunization program

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Sept. 18 through Oct. 4th, depending on weather, all provincial areas will be included in the aerial vaccination program to immunize foxes against rabies.

Ministry staff will operate Twin Otter aircraft out of two locations: Stratford Municipal Airport (Sept. 18-26) and the Ministry airstrip at Irvine Lake in the vicinity of Bon Echo Provincial Park (Sept. 29-Oct. 4).

From an aircraft at about 250 metres, the Rabies Unit staff will distribute baits made of a waxy substance flavoured with chicken and cod oil essence to attract foxes. Embedded in each bait is a blister pack containing 1.8 millilitres of a special rabies vaccine.

When a fox eats the bait containing this vaccine it is protected from rabies, thus preventing the spread of the disease.

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Barriefield Patrol (Highway 401) - Joyceville Road to Highway 38

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Unfortunately, he is still waiting to receive word that an Ontario family is willing to extend a hand in friendship, and allow him to experience the culture of Canada first hand.

Any family interested in hosting Cyril, or one of the other boys, should call the World Heritage Exchange Student Office at 1-800-888-9040. Families with or without children are encouraged to volunteer.

Dealing with grief?

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In the "B" Final, the Tribe scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the Eagles. The Eagles tied the game in the top of seventh, scoring a run to make

the score 3-3. The Tribe replied in the bottom seventh with a run to win the game.

Obituary

Thomas Victor Devolin

Thomas Victor Devolin, 82, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 18, 1995.

Born in Madoc, Thomas was the son of the late Sylvia (Oldfield) and Robert Devolin.

Tom was the dear husband of Margaret Gretha Bailey, and father of Ronald Smith, of Calgary; Douglas Smith, of Marmora and Margaret Lavender, of Ottawa.

He is lovingly remembered by his granddaughter Sherree Robson and his great grandchildren David and Brittany Robson. Tom is also loved by nine other grandchildren and eight other great grandchildren.

Tom is survived by his brothers, George, of Madoc; Grant and Raymond, of Belleville. He

is predeceased by his brothers Walter, Robert, Ernest, Gordon and sisters Alice (Derry) and Jean. He is also fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Tom was a retired farmer who belonged to St. Paul's Anglican Church in

Marmora. He served as councillor for Marmora and Lake Township, and also worked part-time for a number of years at the LCBO in Marmora.

A funeral service was held at McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on Mon-

day, August 21, 1995. The Rev. Gordon Walls officiated. Interment followed at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Full bearers were grandsons Mark and Paul Lavender, and nephews Darrel, Ron, Brad and Bill Devolin.

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Central registry offers benefits for bed and breakfast operators

By Rolly Ethier

Diane St. John is an energetic visionary for bed and breakfast accommodation in Ontario.

She started the first central registry service in 1982 and now some 13 years later continues as a leader in the field of making bed and breakfast lodgings a professionally operated network service.

The Peterborough resident, who runs the Ontario Town and Country Home Hospitality reservation service, was in Campbellford last week promoting the recruitment of more bed and breakfast operators to her registry.

Ms. St. John, the founder of the company and now director of marketing, is looking for new properties throughout Eastern Ontario, particularly in the areas around Campbellford, Warkworth, Hastings, Norwood, Havelock, Madoc, Stirling and Kaladar.

"Our service is looking for new clients that would make inviting and memorable bed and breakfast destinations for our visitors to your area," she says. "As a

home host, the operator would benefit by having an effective regional and national marketing program, a reservation centre with experienced staff, guests by appointment and the option to book time off."

Most importantly, notes Ms. St. John, the travelling public is assured of a guaranteed reservation at an approved B and B location that best suits their needs. She said this is all available for a nominal handling fee that is included in the advertised rate.

She said the public is seeking new and unique vacation opportunities that offer lots of outdoor activities such as bicycle tours, boating, kayaking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and downhill skiing. This is being tied in with bed and breakfast lodgings.

Interesting Packages

The registry already has a variety of interesting packages, including the romantic country escape, the row and ride fall colour, the golfing getaway, the fishing tour, a cross-country ski weekend, downhill ski weekend, midweek skiing

and lake ice fishing. "Our registry is a cost effective and trouble-free way to offer a bed and breakfast service from the home," she points out. "The home owners can meet new friends and earn as much as \$65 a day per room in addition to the satisfaction of providing a special holiday for visitors."

Ms. St. John says there are disadvantages in becoming an "independent" bed and breakfast host. "The first question you must ask yourself is how to advertise the service and what will this cost? Will I always be available to receive telephone inquiries, day or night? What about strangers coming to your door either unannounced or with only a few hours notice seeking accommodation?"

She notes that it would be difficult to refuse admittance to the home if the operator had printed brochures listing their service with the local visitor's bureau and bed and breakfast guides.

Ontario Town and Country is looking for a variety of homes but there are a few

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Format changes but quality remains

Newspaper changes to 6-column design

Readers will probably notice a subtle difference in the style and presentation of their weekly Cembal Publication newspaper this week.

That's because there is a "new look" with the format changing from a five-column width to six columns. This move slightly decreases the size of the individual column widths. We think you'll generally like the new design but the management decision for change isn't based entirely on aesthetics.

It's based, first and foremost, on necessity.

The six-column format will allow our newspapers to squeeze more content into the same tabloid size. It's designed to cut costs because of the shrinkage. Our community newspapers are merely joining a growing number of publications all

over Canada in downsizing their formats as a matter of economic survival.

These efforts have been dictated following newspaper manufacturers increasing their costs an astronomical and obscene 80 per cent in the past year, with more increases reportedly on the way.

It has forced owners of newspapers both in big cities and smaller communities like our own to cut back in either size or format or both in an effort to decrease the amount of newspaper purchased.

To put the entire picture in context, imagine the hue and cry from consumers if the cost of gasoline suddenly skyrocketed from 57 cents a litre to approximately \$1 a litre. Imagine the consumer outrage and you may get the picture.

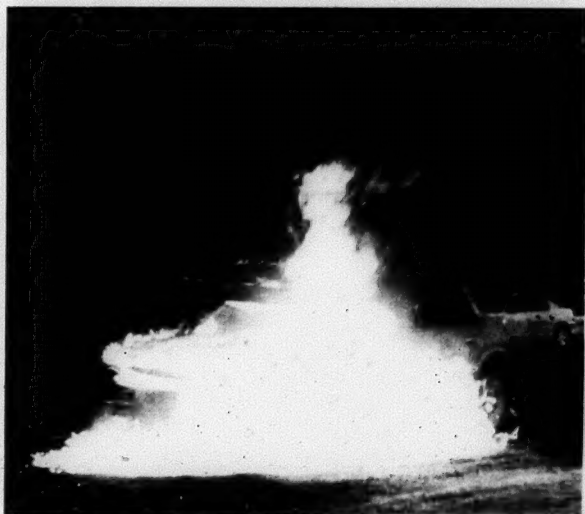
However, along with the

format change, the management of our weekly newspapers have made a sincere vow.

We'll continue to produce a first-class publication, filled with interesting local editorial content and creative advertising. We'll continue to provide the best distribution system of any newspaper in the area. The net result is that the advertisers will continue to get outstanding readership penetration for their advertising dollars. That we guarantee.

Bass Tournament

The third annual Mazinaw Lake Bass Tournament was held in Land O' Lakes country. See page 3A for photos and coverage.



Great balls of fire! Adding a little spice to their performance, the Imperial Hell Drivers entertained a large audience at this year's Marmora Fall Fair by placing a stunt man on the hood of a car and then driving him through a wall of fire. *photo/Nancy Powers*

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Parkinson's and Caregivers



Caregiving is a ministry which provides many pluses, not only for the one who is being looked after, but for the caregivers as well. A double blessing. If you are a caregiver yourself, you can identify with some of the following, if not all of it. Check out the thoughts of other caregivers who have found or are finding the experience has or is improving their lives. Consider the following:

"I feel I have become far more sensitive, too, and am aware of the needs of others. Their focus has changed from me to other."

"I have gained coping skills, and learned self preservation. The health of the caregiver is just as important as that of the one you tended - his/her well-being depended on you. I have learned to prioritize my time."

"I am not the same per-

son I used to be. I am convinced that cultivating the independence and dignity of the one I look after is just as important as giving medication on time."

"I have become much stronger and have developed a really great sense of humour. In fact, caregiving has enhanced my life and has made me become more appreciative of what I have. I appreciate the ability to reach out to help others."

"My whole concept of life and living has changed. Those being cared for need both space and interaction with others. The fine people we have met through our support group - their selflessness and compassion - have been a real blessing, a testament to the human spirit."

I can truly endorse the above statements. If you are tending someone, do find and become a part of a sup-

port group.

The first meeting of Fall '95 of the Peterborough Parkinson's support group is at St. Andrews Church on Rubidge Street in Peterborough on Tuesday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m. Each third Tuesday remaining in 1995 and from January to June, 1996, is our regular time for sharing and caring, gleaned the "latest" from special speakers, and for Christmas parties.

From personal experience, my husband and I (he's beginning his 16th year with Parkinson's) heartily recommend all those coping with Parkinson's and caregivers to come.

Our annual Tulip Sale to raise funds for the cause, control and cure of Parkinson's will be held on September 16th. There'll be 2000 tulip bulbs for sale in the Campbellford and area! Call 653-3549, Edith and Lyall Symonds, for your "bed of hope".

Happy Autumn to you all!
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Barbara's Notes: Edith Symonds recently visited me. I have met Edith before and I was impressed with her sincere and caring way. This special lady gives her all to help you and others.

Give Edith and Lyall a call.

Hoard's juniors exit OASA after impressive showing

Kingston--Hoard's Station juniors battled their way to the OASA junior D tournament final Aug. 26th-27th in a tournament staged in nearby Moscow that featured a little of everything, including a display of on-field fistfights.

Central Frontenac finally vanquished Hoard's hopes with an 8-1 victory in the championship final. The winners scored five runs in the first inning and never looked back. Pitcher Kurt Clark spun a two-hitter and fanned 10 batters for Central Frontenac, a team that now has a string of three all-Ontario junior D titles to its credit as well as three midge D crowns before that.

Chad Milne and Trevor Torrance, with singles, were the only Hoard's hitters to solve Clark's pitching talents.

Mark Parr, Rod Torrance and Brian Gratton shared the pitching duties for Hoard's Station.

Hoard's also lost the tournament opener to Central Frontenac on Saturday by a 6-4 margin in a game highlighted by three home runs by the winners. Dave Cooper knocked in all four runs for Hoard's with a pair of doubles.

The game was marred by a controversial call in the second inning. Cooper hit a long fly ball with two out and the bases loaded. The Frontenac left fielder dropped the ball and three runs scored but the umpire ruled that the ball was caught after the play finished. It was a heartbreaking decision for Hoard's that ultimately cost them the game.

Mark Parr and Brian Gratton pitched in a losing cause.

In Hoard's next start, the locals rebounded to clip Hopeville 8-2 behind the effective pitching of Chris Dance. Hoard's bats came alive with Pat Graham hammering a home run; Will Mood getting a double and Trevor Torrance singling three times.

Chad Milne and Dan Roffey rapped out two hits

each and Rod Torrance also had a single.

Faced with the prospects of having to play four games back-to-back to win the tourney, Hoard's opened play Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Grand Valley. Brian Gratton allowed only two hits and struck out 11 batters in a strong pitching performance.

Dave Cooper singled and worked his way around for Hoard's first run in the first inning. Back-to-back doubles by Graham and Kevin Dunk also cashed a run before Devin McCarrell singled and Will Mood homered over the centre field fence in the sixth inning.

In the most exciting game of the tournament, Hoard's nosed out the Moscow Mohawks 10-9 after trailing 9-2 at one point in the fourth inning when a brawl erupted.

It started when a Moscow runner decided to take out catcher McCarrell. That touched off some heavy pushing and led to a fist fight. With three players ejected--Hoard's Dan

Roffey, Moscow's Don Thompson and the baserunner who slammed into McCarrell--Hoard's seemed to get a new lease on life and mounted an unbelievable comeback.

Rod Torrance's single scored a pair in the fourth and Trevor Torrance doubled in two runs while Blair Meiklejohn's single pushed two more runners home in the fifth. Will Mood had slugged a two-run homer for the winners in the first inning.

Trailing 9-8 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Pat Graham homered over the centre field fence for the tie. Then Kevin Dunk singled and was sacrificed to third by Rod Torrance before scoring the game-winning run on Cooper's single over the drawn-in outfield.

Chris Dance and Mark Parr pitched for Hoard's.

The Hoard's team is coached by Jim Morton with Lou Parr as manager. Team sponsors included Fleming Feeds, Foote Farm Equipment, Hoard's Sale Barn, Campbellford UAP and Parr's Auto Repair.

Missing sponsors

The Havelock Midget Softball team, who recently earned the ORSA championship, are also sponsored by Neil F. Johnston, Havelock Rotary Club and Unimin Canada. These sponsors were inadvertently omitted from the Aug. 29 write-up.

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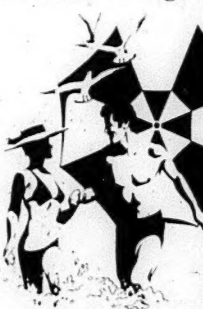
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Mazinaw Lake: It proved to be a day of good sportsmanship and good fishing as well as a lot of fun at the 3rd Annual Bass Tournament held on Mazinaw Lake last Saturday. First prize was pulled in the boat by a father/daughter team, Amy and Steve Wilson of Bloomfield. They were presented with trophies as well as cash prizes totalling \$995, for their total weigh-in of 11.27 and the Big Fish Lotto weighing in at 3.48 lbs.



photos by L.J. Jackson



3rd annual live release bass tournament Mazinaw Lake held an exciting day

by: L.J. Jackson
Mazinaw Lake: Sixty six fishermen started out on the beautiful Mazinaw Lake at 7 a.m. last Saturday, each baiting their hooks for the "big bass".

For some, the pristine lake hid its' ancient, but they accepted their defeat in true fishermen fashion, with stories of the "big one that got away". Some candidly smiled that nothing they tried seemed to work, already planning their line of attack for next year. But a fishermen is a fishermen (til the end) and many kept their bait dipping into the waters until time was up and their biggest of their four bass were their prize. After the days efforts,

with the sun beating down on the 'fishermen's' hats, time to put up the poles and tie up to dock at Smart's Marina at weigh-in time - 4 p.m. It proved a good and busy day for the fishermen at the Smart's Marina's Live Release Bass Tournament, and the excitement mounted as each of the thirty three teams tied up their boats.

They lined up with their tubs of leaping fish, in anticipation of the grand prize. Officials for the tournament were kept busy, with John Bolton and Jim Smart helping the Smart family with the weigh-in and live release boat provided by Brian Hunt Construction and the Barrie Township Fire Department. The

bass were kept cool in the waters of the live release tank, splashing and leaping, and were released "back where they came from" at the day's end.

The Saturday was filled with stories and good humoured ribbing as the weights were tabulated by owners Steve and Pauline Smart. First prize was caught by a father/daughter team from Bloomfield - Steve and Amy Wilson with their weigh-in totalling 11.27 lbs. and their "Big Fish" compelling 3.48 lbs., winning them a total of \$995.00 cash as well as trophies.

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Popular With Seniors

Ms. St. John says bed

and breakfast service is becoming especially popular among people in their middle years. "Often their children are grown up and gone, leaving an empty bedroom or two and lots of idle hours. Although this can be a profitable venture from the outset, money is often secondary."

She says some adventurous and fun-loving 50-plus hosts speak glowingly of the wonderful and fascinating B and B guests they have had the good fortune to meet. Strangers soon become friends and a whole new world of adventure

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OPP warns public about flight scam

A spokesman for the Campbellford OPP detachment has issued a warning about a new fraud scam recently perpetrated without success against a local person.

Police say the scam artist identified himself as a police officer, indicating a relative was injured and needed to be flown to a trauma centre in Michigan. The caller then asked for the needed money to cover the flight. The victim was then transferred to another party to confirm the authenticity of the call.

An investigation revealed that no such police officer existed, no such trauma centre existed and that the relative had not been in an accident as indicated and "was feeling fine."

Police warn residents that if receiving a similar

call check it out carefully, obtain a phone number to call back and advise the nearest police department for assistance. Remember there are a number of fine trauma centres right here in Ontario.

The Campbellford OPP is also asking the public's assistance following a series of break-ins in the area.

If anyone observes something unusual, they are asked to call the police immediately. Readers are asked to observe the following: licence numbers of vehicles, description of both vehicles and persons and the location last seen. You are asked to leave a call back number in case the officer wishes to clarify a

point. If you know of anyone involved or the location of any of these cases call the Campbellford OPP at 653-3300 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-461-6555.

During the week of Aug. 20th to 27th, there were a rash of break-ins reported in Seymour Township, Percy Township, Belmont Township and Campbellford. There were a total of 120 calls investigated during the seven-day period.

The OPP Marine Unit, patrolling Rice Lake, issued charges against four impaired boaters; 10 liquor offenses; one drug charge and five charges involving life jackets. On Aug. 27th, a 15-year-old female operator of a Sea-doo lost control of the unit and crashed into a boat moored at the family cottage. Damage was extensive. The victim received a cut leg and was taken to Peterborough for medical attention.

The driver and passengers received minor injuries and were treated at Campbellford Memorial Hospital following an Aug. 26th accident on the 13th Concession Road of Percy Township. The driver of a 1995 Chev Cavalier, Catherine Schadtke of Bowmanville, lost control on wet road conditions. The vehicle entered the ditch, hit a fence, struck a hydro pole and was demolished. The driver, as well as her passengers, Vinciane Schadtke and Corey Bliss, both of Oshawa, received minor injuries.

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collecting a check for \$300. Third was pulled in the boat by the team of Bill Irving and Rod Trute of Burlington with their catch of 8.09 lbs. taking with them a check for \$225. Fourth prize was won by a team a little closer to home - Dan Norris and Dan Waldram of Bancroft's catch totalled 6.64 lbs. Nine teams in all collected cash rewards for their day on the Mazinaw Lake from Keene, Picton, Bancroft, Amherstview, Kingston and Oshawa - Steve Hatton with Colin McGregor; Jeff and Fred Johnston; Doug Alexander with Peter Francis; Tom and Don Hannmore and Ted O'Connor and Will Younger.

All sixty six fishermen received prizes ranging from sleeping bags, paddles, batteries and life jackets.

This year saw a first at the Bass Tournament, with the first all woman team of Mairi VanKempen and Thelma Perry. As most of the other fishermen, they were planning strategically for the next year.

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Nursing home residents enjoy visit to Lang

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all good wishes received on the occasion of our recent 50th Wedding Anniversary. Carmel and Rita Metcalfe. (35-26-1)

CRAIG

The family of the late Willis Craig would like to thank friends & neighbours for their many kinds of thoughtfulness. Food sent to house & donations to different organizations. Also, thank the Norwood Legion for 300 for their service. Rev. Paul Perry for his comforting words & the U.C.W. of Norwood United Church for the lovely lunch. The Craig family. (35-26-1)

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The family of the late Marguerite Bongard wish to thank the Norwood and District Funeral Home. We would like to thank those who donated flowers, donations, cards and food. Special thanks to Maple View Retirement Home and Pleasant Meadow for the care she received. We wish to thank Branch 300 Women's Auxiliary for the service and lunch. We thank Rev. Wm. Synnum and the pallbearers. Thank you all from her family. (35-26-1)

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Guest Editorial

Indian cause receiving backlash from terrorists

By Rolly Ethier

I don't know about you but I'm definitely getting progressively annoyed about the Indian criminals in our country who parade around as victims of the law in the name of the latest aboriginal cause.

If the Indian nations actually believe these law-breakers are doing their cause a favour, we've got news for them. The vast majority of law-abiding Canadian citizens and police enforcement are getting understandably disturbed with their antics. These Indian "activists", such as those defying police in B.C., seem to believe they have special legal rights that excludes them from being arrested just as anyone else would be for breaking the law.

Columist John Downing of the Toronto Sun hits the nail on the head with his recent comments: "It's been a bad year for native criminals as more and more Canadian citizens and more cops and politicians, demonstrate a frustration and cynicism with a few Indian thugs who hurt themselves, their relatives and, indeed, all Canada with blatant terrorism and law-breaking which they try to conceal inside grievances, whether real, imagined or antiquated."

I'm sorry but I believe I represent the vast mass of silent Canadians when I refuse to feel guilty about what this country did to the noble savages and how they should have their own nation. There has been a steady erosion of support for native causes in recent years largely because most people can see through the veiled attempt by renegades to elicit public sympathy for Indians. What the Indians are getting instead is a backlash of public opinion.

These Indian groups realize they can legally get away with various offences that would immediately bring the police down on others. The system seems desperate to avoid creating racial incidents and has been looking the other way for years, giving Indian groups the platform they desire.

However, let's face it. We are dealing with criminal activity. Our police system and the courts should treat Indians the same as anyone else. It's about time we ended the toleration of two different laws. The fact that an attempt at negotiation is being made in the case at Gustafsen Lake, instead of

police taking the appropriate direct action, proves the laws are different depending on who's breaking them.

Police did not act in the manner dictated by the law at Oka, the military camp occupation in Ontario, with smuggling and now at Gustafsen Lake. As Downing points out, you try occupying a private land for months on end like a few Indian criminals have done and see how long before the police storm in and arrest you. The response would come within hours, not months.

Tips for reading with children

- + Make reading part of your daily routine.
- + Read for at least 15 minutes every day.
- + Make praise a part of reading.
- + Don't exert pressure or make negative remarks.
- + Whenever possible, let the child decide what you will read.
- + Take turns reading to each other.
- + Ham it up! Use different voices.
- + Keep the story moving. Help with difficult words to maintain flow.

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The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match enjoyed its most successful event yet, with an increase in attendance, as well as in the number of entrants in the various events. (In photo) Queen of the Furrow contestant Nancy Richardson takes a turn at plowing during the competition.

Plowing Match continues success

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match wrapped up for another year with an impressive increase in all areas!

Exhibitors taking part, increased by 20 per cent and reported excellent interest from the public.

Participants in the plowing classes also showed an increase of 30 per cent, with the horse classes almost tripling in size.

Attendance was also on the rise, going from 12,000 last year to 15,000 over the two days. Officials attribute the increases to a heightened awareness of the show across the province, as well as the best summer weather of the year.

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Back To School

Madoc Township Public School's new principal Marilyn Shepherd gets acquainted with the students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6 including: (l-r) Lacey Foster

(Grade 4), Victoria Foley (Jr. Kindergarten), Andrew Parks (Grade 3), Shawn Baumhour (Grade 6).

Local trustees not sold on amalgamation proposal

Local trustees are concerned over a recommendation to amalgamate the Hastings County and Prince Edward County Boards of Education.

The Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force made the recommendation to have the two school boards amalgamate into one operation, in its report that was released last Wednesday.

If the two boards were to come together it would create a student population of 23,500 (20,000 from the Hastings Board and 3,500 from the Prince Edward Board).

The task force also recommended only seven trustees represent and make decisions for local taxpayers for the new board. Currently 35 school board trustees make up the two boards combined.

The new board would realize a cost savings because it would require only one director, 28 fewer trustees and their honorariums and may be only one administrative office, instead of the current two. But these savings could be eaten up by increased salaries. Un-

der the Labor Standards Act whenever two contract agreements are combined, employees automatically receive the highest of the two pay scales, board officials said.

Local trustee Grace McKeown said if the task force could prove there would be a cost reduction she would be all for it, but no cost figures have been provided. She stated she proposed reducing the number of school board trustees in Hastings County by one or two, but no other trustee submitted the proposal.

The proposed amalgamation would create too vast an area for trustees to represent, McKeown said. She added that the distance between Picton to Maynooth is equal to the distance between Belleville to Toronto.

Local trustee Marylela Burt also has a problem with the geography, stating it wouldn't be fair to ask seven trustees to represent such a vast area.

Like McKeown, Burt feels the number of trustees on the Hastings County board need to be reduced, but she isn't sure how to

revamp the board. Another problem with the recommendation according to Burt, is that the seven trustee positions would have to be full time, requiring an increase in salary and thereby reducing the savings made by cutting the current number of trustees.

The report also proposes that the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Roman Catholic School Board and the Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Catholic School Board amalgamate.

The student population for new board would be 12,800 students with only seven trustees.

Madoc Village approves reassessment, Township votes against

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted in favor of County-wide reassessment that would see properties in the village reassessed at 1992 market values.

During a special council meeting last Tuesday, a majority of council voted in favor of implementing market value assessment.

Under the proposed system, the village would see a decline in county and board of education taxes of almost \$45,000.

Reeve Tom Deline said the village had always thought it was being over levied by the county and board of education. He added that the \$45,000 represents a lot of sidewalk paving or road paving that could be done with that amount of money.

Under the market value assessment, commercial and industrial property owners in the village will be the big winners, with their property taxes dropping significantly, while some residential landowners will see an increase, and other will see a decrease.

Madoc Township Council voted against the implementation of market value assessment.

In a resolution Council stated that County Council should go no further with county-wide reassessment.

OPP investigating accidental death

Madoc OPP are investigating an accidental death occurred in a remote area of Madoc Township, Highway 7.

Patrick Henderson, 29, of Madoc was cutting fire with a friend when he started to cut branches hanging tree. The tree gave way and fell on to victim killing him instantly, according to police.

The Madoc Township Fire Department and ambulance were called to the scene.

\$5,600 worth of marijuana seized in Huntingdon Township

Madoc OPP seized marijuana plants having proximate street value of \$5,600 from a Huntingdon Township residence.

Police executed a search warrant last Thursday the plants were seized.

Charges of cultivating marijuana and possession purpose of trafficking are pending against the owner.

Madoc Fall Fair this weekend

The nip in the air can mean one thing, no matter how fall is here and winter is coming, but it is Madoc Fall once again.

The Madoc Fair is celebrating its 90th year this year. The schedule of events are as follows: Friday, midway will be up and running and admission fairgrounds will be free.

On Saturday, the Arabian horse show and game under way at 9:30 a.m. The horse jumping show is at 10 a.m., while the Hastings County 4-H Achievement will start at 11 a.m. At 12 noon the sheep judging is under way.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. Musical entertainment will be offered throughout day, including Thelma Mitten from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Banjo Man and Wife from 12 noon to 6 p.m., and McConnell, who performs folk, gospel and country, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The crowd favorite, Demolition Derby will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday night, with lots of cars entering. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters will be holding Ham and Scallop Potato Supper from 4 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Saddle Horse and Pony Show will be the day's events, being at 9 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. the Draft Horses and Commercial Underway, as well as the Light Horse and Pony Show. The Baby Show will begin at 12 noon in the arena. The Beef Cattle Judging and 4x4 Mud Drag will also be at the same time. Registration for the Mud Drag is held from 9 - 11 a.m. and will cost drivers a \$20 entry and an additional \$10 to move up a class.

At 1 p.m. the Master and Pet Dress Alike competition will be held.

The Log Chainsaw contest will begin at 2 p.m. Musical entertainment will once again be offered throughout Sunday, and will include Thelma Mitten 12 noon to 1 p.m. and the Land O' Lakes Cruisers 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rollo the Clown will also be roaming grounds from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fair will also feature a number of displays including, Old MacDonald's Farm, goat and swine display and a donkey.

Admission this year will be \$5 for adults and children under 12 get in free.

See page 2 for County Queen of the Furrow photo

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24-hour police patrols to start in Madoc area

by Jeff Wilson

Around the clock police patrols will be starting in the Madoc area hopefully by mid-October, according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

The announcement was made during meeting, last Tuesday night between Madoc merchants and OPP Act. Insp. Jim Dixon to air policing concerns in the village.

Merchants told Dixon they were concerned with the recent increase in the number of break and enters of local businesses as well as the lack of 24-hour policing in the area.

In an interview, Dixon said the Ontario Provincial Police, Madoc, is reviewing their organization structure in Ontario and is trying to save money. It was decided that administration would be amalgamated or detached units could be closed. In the case of Madoc, administrative duties of the Madoc and Quinte detachments will be combined which will result in 24-hour police service.

Dixon said he will become the commander of the two detachments and Quinte will act as the "administrative host." He added that he is currently devising a plan for the administrative amalgamation of the two detachments.

On the issue of increased break and enters, Dixon said the OPP is sensitive to this issue and feels the 24-hour policing will increase police visibility and benefit the community.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Re: Market Value Assessment

The big problem with Market Value Assessment is the use of various valuation factors applied to property.

The two basic valuation factors are residential and farm.

When these valuation factors are manipulated the result can be a 47.8 percent increase in taxes!

This is a numbers game. We speak from years of experience in unravelling assessment values, which, despite Assessment Review Board hearings (ARB) and Ontario Municipal Board hearings (OMB) constantly change.

Twice, years 1982 and 1987, the decisions of the ARB were ignored by the assessment department in Trenton.

Technicalities can prevent a hearing, and another 12 months go by and before the next hearing, and yet, a

chairman can hold a hearing without the courtesy of having our complaint before him. This makes the procedure of ARB and OMB a farce.

OMB hearings should listen to the history of assessment and deal with the complaint.

Questions from the chairman re: communication between ourselves and the Assessment department, seem ludicrous, when the chairman will not permit a letter from the assessment department, or subpoenaed witnesses to be questioned (after all they, the assessors, are the professionals).

M. N. Sutton
RR2, Madoc

Dear Editor:

Some time ago we received a letter from Pechmukova Raissa, Head International Co-operation Department, Moscow Centre of Youth Condominiums, inviting the Lester B. Continued on page 7



Celebrating Seniors

Gertie and Billy LeBlanc are residents of Hastings County. Being senior citizens they are interested in other seniors. Working as volunteers they come into contact with many seniors. Naturally they have adventures of sorts. Presently they are visiting the residence of Jed and Vic Harms, who are twins. Vic has contacted Billy and Gertie and arranged a "visit" for this brother Jed. Jed knew nothing about this. After receiving the guests, Vic disappeared, leaving Jed to "entertain" Billy and Gertie.

"Could I give my power of attorney to brother Vic?" Yeah, I would like to saddle him up with taking care of me for a change!" declared Jed.

Billy looked carefully at Jed. Not knowing whether his leg was being pulled or that Jed was in earnest, he paused. Jed smiled and laughed.

"I was just kidding Billy, don't look so shocked. But, still that Vic, he has always arranged things for me. Never asks me whether I want arrangements or not. He just does it and then he scampers off. As a twin I have spent a life time with Vic and his antics."

"I see," said Gertie, "you must be impatient with him at times. But still your suggestion that Vic becomes your agent in power of attorney is not a bad one. He knows you. He knows what you are about. He knows a lot about your business. This would place him in a good position to act wisely for you."

"I see your point Gertie. You would want a person acting for you to be aware of your wishes and needs. Yes, when you 'took' over the management of your affairs again, you wouldn't want to come back to a mess," agreed Jed.

"In a way, it is a kind of insurance policy, from my way of thinking," said Billy. "How so, Billy?" asked Jed.

"Well, a person acting for you, who knows your attitude and your affairs is likely to follow what you would have done yourself. You are 'insuring' that your wishes are followed," outlined Billy.

"Still, I figure that I will be able to act for myself and I don't need someone to stand in the 'wings' so to speak to 'sub' for me," stated Jed.

"Sure, let us trust that this will be so. But, events come and go. Some events are not pleasant. To insure that your affairs go the way you wish, you take prudent precaution of protecting your interest. You are insuring your wishes. Every- one has that right to have their wishes respected. It is a simple matter. The important point is to make sure you have someone who is understanding of your wishes and who 'will act' accordingly," said Billy.

"What if I am only interested in business things? You know the bank and bill

payments and things like that?" asked Jed.

"Well, in that case, a family lawyer or perhaps a few friends or relatives could do that in concert," said Billy.

"Now Billy, that is a fancy word, 'concert'. Speak plain stuff to one of the Harms twins. Keep it basic."

"Oh, what Billy means is that they would work together and one would provide a 'check' on another. Together they would figure out your best interests," said Gertie with a grin.

"Thanks Gertie, have another cookie?" asked Jed. "Don't mind if I do. Say, where did you get this recipe from?" asked Gertie.

"It was my grandpa's. He ran a bakery once. His cookies and cakes were fa-

mous for miles around and they all came from the imagination and hands of grandpa. If you like these cookies, then you would have liked grandpa," said Jed with a twinkling eye. "Say, before we leave this subject of power of attorney, where do I call for more information?" inquired Jed.

"Your lawyer would be a help, of course. A call to the resource centre in Madoc would help. You can reach the centre at 473-5255. They would set you straight."

"When should a person 'give power of attorney?' asked Jed.

"Of course," said Gertie, "that is a personal matter. We do it all the time, informally that is. Kids tell their folks where they want to go. They tell them what they want, or better still, need for play or school or study. People are always telling people about their plans and needs. This power of attorney stuff is more formal

"Why you three look reasonably intelligent. Now, I have a proposal for the four of us. Why don't we organize a 'seniors excursion', he suggested.

and 'legal'. The person having power of attorney has a 'legal' right to act, as you would, had you been active."

"I'll give it some thought. Thank you for the visit. But here comes Vic. Look at him, he is making a bee-line for the house. Must be a 'bee' in his bonnet, so to speak. I know Billy, he doesn't have a bonnet! declared Jed hurriedly.

With a squeak the door opened and Vic entered with a rush. Before anyone could speak, Vic spoke.

"Say, now that you have this 'power of attorney' stuff just about talked out, how about another topic?" he asked grinning innocently at his brother Jed.

"Go ahead Vic, you are away, tell us about your 'bright idea,'" said Jed, resignedly.

"Why you three look reasonably intelligent. Now, I have a proposal for the four of us. Why don't we organize a 'seniors excursion', he suggested.

"It is already being done by others," answered Gertie.

"Yes, and quite well, I am sure. But, we could contribute to the 'world of excursions' by organizing something unique!"

"With you brother Vic, it would be unique."

With wide eyes Gertie looked at Vic. "Tell us Vic, about your BIG IDEA."



Queen Of The Furrow

Andrea Donnan (left) of RR2 Stirling was crowned the 1995/96 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow, last Friday night. Reigning Queen of the Furrow Karen Sager (right) presented Andrea with her tiara and sash during the crowning. The three competitors gave their speeches during the Farm Show and Ploving Match Awards Night, held at the Stirling Curling Club.

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1995 All-Ontario Peewee "E" baseball champs. With five straight victories during the championship tournament held near Windsor over the long weekend, the Havlock Martins, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, captured the provincial championship. photo/Rae McCutcheon

Corn silage expected to mature 2 to 3 weeks ahead of schedule

By D. F. Young

The hot, dry summer has pushed corn maturity ahead over much of Ontario.

In most areas, corn heat units are 200 or more points ahead of normal for this time of year. Corn silage growers will have to monitor their crop carefully to be sure of proper harvest date.

In most cases, corn silage will mature two to three weeks ahead of normal. The best indication of maturity is to check the milk line in a corn kernel to determine actual cob maturity.

Corn silage should be harvested at 65 to 70 per cent moisture when the milk line is one-half way down the kernel. For a conventional upright silo, the ideal moisture is around 65 per cent which is reached when the milk line is two-thirds the way down the kernel.

For bunker silos, the 70 per cent moisture is reached when the milk line is about half-way down. For sealed structures, the black line moisture is optimum where the whole plant moisture will be 50 to 60 per cent. Length of cut for corn silage is also important—normally 3/8 to 1/2 inch is a desired cut length, but if the corn becomes drier, the length should be reduced by one-quarter inch.

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Competition was extremely tight with six other teams tied with five efforts of six-under-par 65. The late-season tourney attracted an excellent field of 120 golfers. Organizers expressed their appreciation for the great support received from Tony and Peg Braithwaite of Madoc Pro Hardware—the major suppliers of the handsome prize table. Roger McConkey of Maricon Roofing donated two jackets and Pine Ridge Golf Club donated the other two jackets presented to the winning foursome.

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Madoc Garden Club News

Fall is here and local gardens have taken on a whole new look.

Yellow and golds seem to be prominent, but asters, larkspur and delphinium are glowing with electric hues of purple, blue and pink.

The recent rains have also brought out the best in repeat blooming roses as well. Madoc Garden Club members are naturally hoping for a long, drawn out fall season.

The next meeting of the Madoc Garden Club will take place not on the usual day, but on Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Master Gardener Nancy Newman will demonstrate wreath-making using materials found outdoors. If you are interested in creating a gift for yourself or a friend, please bring along some materials and Mrs. Newman will assist you.

This meeting will also include the last plant exchange for the year, so dig up something to trade. For location of the meeting, or other information, please phone 473-0611 or 473-4157.

Madoc Public Library News

A meeting will be held on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library for anyone interested in becoming a member of the Library's group.

A "Friends of the Library" group is a community-based support group whose aim is to further the goals of the Library in the community, through fundraising, volunteering in the Library or advocating for it. Please come and support your local library.

Some new bestsellers on the Library's shelves in-

clude: Rainmaker - John Grisham, Lightening - Danielle Steel, Apocalypse Watch - Roger Ludlum, Microserfs - Douglas Coupland; Dangerous To Know - Barbara Taylor Bradford; Beach Music - Pat Conroy; In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam - Robert McNamara; From Potter's Field - Patricia Cornwell.

Story Hour will be commencing once again every Saturday starting Sept. 15 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Hope to see you there!

Heritage Garden Update

The public is urged to visit the Heritage Garden site and admire how a plain grassy hill has been transformed into what may truly be described as "Autumn Splendour". Take an evening stroll along the marble path or relax on the bench and breathe in the wonderful herb garden while enjoying an array of colors and textures.

There will be two more planting days this year, Sept. 15 (raindate Sept. 22) for

plants and shrubs and Oct. 20 for fall bulbs. If you have something that you would like to donate to the Heritage Garden this fall, please come out on one of the above dates or phone 473-0611 and a member of the Madoc Garden Club would be happy to do the transplanting for you. The community is grateful for all donations. The Heritage Garden is located just south of the Madoc Dairy.

Active interest in martial arts in Madoc

"Martial Arts are for kids," you say.

It's true in the Madoc area for many youngsters are involved in the martial arts disciplines. But since 1973, there has been a very active interest among adults locally. Though a village in size, Madoc has produced approximately 20 traditional Black Belts alone, each with a minimum standard of four years training, a figure that can honestly rival many larger towns in the country.

What attracts adults to the local classes? At the Madoc Martial Arts Club members respond to the question with one word: focus. The focus practised is both physical and mental. The ability to focus your will power, inner strength, confidence and energy on any task while at the same time removing the negative emotions or influences that can lead to harm is almost magical. The ancient masters referred to this ability to focus as "mastery over the self".

Self defence, of course, is an obvious plus to the training - and that should be recommended for anyone at any age. The real self defence comes again from the mind. The battles we wage are mostly against daily stresses; martial arts training allows you to remain healthy and energetic in outlook.

Martial arts classes are held every Monday evening in Gym 3 at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Kids classes are at 6 p.m., adults at 7 p.m. September is registration month. Please drop by at a regular class time or phone 473-4366 for further information.



Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

Welcome to fall! This time of year the Madoc Historical Foundation is gearing up for the year ahead. Our September meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity United Church. This is not our normal Wednesday, but we pushed the date ahead for September to gear up for the Fall Fair. Please come to see us in the arena at the Fair with your questions, photographs or anything you might have of "interest". Once again there will be a draw for a wonderful "gourmet basket" which helps finance the running of the Foundation.

Another great event that is coming up is the "Fall

Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally". This year the rally will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 starting at 1 p.m. at the Madoc IGA parking lot. Past experience has shown us enjoying the beautiful fall colors. The car rally is for anyone that enjoys driving, great fun and the fall. There is no pre-registration for the rally so just show up around 1 p.m. and let the fun begin! There is great fun, great food and great prizes! The cost to enter is a mere \$10 total for driver and anyone navigator. Each additional person, 16 and over \$5, anyone under 16 is free!

Please mark Oct. 1 on your calendar, you'll have a great time while supporting a local organization, see you there!

Attention all owners of homes and cottagers

The Hastings County Council may vote on September 28th for market value assessment. Your real estate taxes will increase by as much as 30%. Your local municipal councils are currently voting on this issue. Call all of your Council members now and tell them you do not want this type of tax increase. If 14 of 27 Councils support this, you will be faced with this enormous tax increase on January 1st, 1996. Stop it now!

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Cembal newspaper tourney attracts 30 teams



A Successful Golf Outing—All that glittered at the Children's Wish scramble at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club Sunday were the trophies presented afterwards. **Top Photo, from left:** Dick Burgis, Pine Ridge general manager; Bob Morrow and Norm Hayward, two members of the winning team; Brad Curle, with the Robert Gordon Curle Memorial Trophy; Eldon Perry and Knobby

Nicholas, the other members of the winning side; and Roger McConkey, a tourney prize donor. **Bottom Photo:** Tony Braithwaite, Madoc Pro Hardware; Malcolm Buttery, Children's Wish representative; Peg Braithwaite, Madoc Pro Hardware and Joe Cembal, publisher of Cembal Publications. **photos/Rolly Ethier.**



Nine-under-par takes top honours but Children's Wish biggest winners

A nifty nine-under-par 62 made the Pine Ridge team of Eldon Perry, Knobby Nicholas, Bob Morrow and Norm Hayward winners of the Cembal Publication scramble golf tournament Sunday.

The real winners as always, however, was the Children's Wish Foundation, the organization that turns the wishes of seriously afflicted or dying youngsters into reality. It was the second Children's Wish tourney of the year sponsored by the Cembal newspaper group. The first was held at Kingston's Garrison Club in July.

During the last 10 years

Cembal-organized golf tournaments have raised approximately \$50,000 for Children's Wish projects. Publisher Joe Cembal said the newspaper group is proud to be associated with such a worthy charity.

The winning foursome was presented with the Robert Gordon Curle Memorial Trophy by Robert's father, Brad Curle of Peterborough. Brad thanked the organizers and golfers for their efforts in raising funds to help youngsters cope with life-threatening and often fatal diseases. The trophy was donated by Pat and Gordon Curle and donated in memory of their grandson.

In attendance to outline the objectives of the Children's Wish Foundation was Malcolm Buttery of Peterborough. Mr. Buttery said the Foundation currently has 60 wishes in progress for unfortunate kids throughout the province. He said the chapter he represents is indebted to the many fund-raisers such as the Pine Ridge tourney in order to fulfil its mandate.

The quartet of Perry, Nicholas, Morrow and Hayward put together seven birdies and an eagle on the 444-yard par five sixth hole in taming the well-conditioned Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club layout.

Second place in the

scramble, just one stroke back, went to the team of John Campbell, Mo Sheppard, Mike Mahoney and Jack McIsaac with a 33-30-63. Their eight-under-par performance included three birdies on the front side and five more on the back, including deuces on two of the par three holes. They finished with a flourish by birdieing the final three holes.

Twenty-two tied for third place in the refreshingly cool but sunny conditions at seven-under-par 64. With four birdies on each side, the team of Bob Simpson, John Haynes, Gord Haynes and Blackie Simpson un-

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Artists at In Roads Studio Tour expose beginnings

by: L.J. Jackson

Artists are expected to drop profound heads of crystal wisdom providing the rest of us with those creative thoughts that are so easily lost in our day to day lives.

What collectors and art enthusiasts do not expect of The Inroads Studio Tour is the get your hands in—softness of beginnings. Before the sweater there is the wool and before the wool there was the spinning and carding and before that—the rare to this country—Isle of Sheep.

Before the Green Man Mask, the unique patterns and style of a coffee cup, there was a glob of clay—much like mud pies in their appearance and just as enticing to get your hands into.

The Inroads Studio Tour, recently held on the backroads from Sharbot Lake, Arden, Mountain Grove area, was an adventure from beginning to end during Labour Day Weekend. The tour itself, opened up roads of exploration—the artist's inspirations—the rugged, powerful countryside around them.

The Studio Tour begins on whatever road the traveller chooses. Like an exciting old treasure map, discovered in the depths of grandfather's attic, the tour map springs the adventure. The travels along the studio tour are enhanced by bold terrain—dominating and compelling—through the Canadian Shield. The sixteen traditional and contemporary artists along the in-

road routes, with nine studios, offer their array of batik, clothing design, pottery, woodcarving and turning, knives, calligraphy, leather, basketry, quilting, and tapestry. They are well known artists in each of their fields—professionals—willing to share the part of themselves that is rarely seen.

The sweat of the beginnings becomes understood to the browsers and buyers. Celebration of culture with the art and folklore fostered by rich creative legacies; some as old as the Canadian Shield—others—fresh new works inspired by intriguing legends, descriptive parables, or spirits of magic, takes on a faint recognition. The tour takes its travellers like a gravitational pull towards exotic stops. One isn't enough. The variety of the tour itself is a magnet.

"I want to be able to see in customers' eyes what they feel about my art," remarks Lisa Moses, the artist with clay tracing the lines of her hands. "It is like a theatre—you need an audience and I am interested in seeing my work grow and change."

The Studio Tour begins—a rehearsal for the big show. Lisa is an artist—isolated much of her time—then compulsively, like the turning of her pottery wheel, seclusion is not enough. She requires the drama of a theatrical experience—feedback. Much of her pottery has found homes as far away as Africa, Norway, and Switzerland.

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Marmora couple win \$250

Peter & Jean Whalen, of Marmora, were the lucky \$250 end-of-the-month winners during the August Marmora Lions Club Calendar draw.

The \$100 winners were: Jeff Finch, Campbellford; Audrie & Bill Cox, Marmora; Bill Gordon, Campbellford and Fred Jones, Welland.

The 25 \$50 winners were: Jerry Pascoe, Marmora; Donna & Colin Burns; Enid Fluke, Marmora; W.S. Kerr, Marmora; Ray & Denise Powers, Trenton; Brian Thompson, Marmora; Penny Pinchers, Peterborough; Gord & Kathy Smith, Stirling; Brian McMurray, Tweed; Marjorie Lajoie, Marmora; Donna Fehrenbach, Tweed; Jamie Clemens, Marmora; Shennie Golden, Toronto; David Pacaud, Marmora; Norm Snider, Napanee; Cliff LaCroux, Wellington; Clarence Sopha, Havelock; Tom & Jodie Empey, Marmora; Marilyn Bowins, Marmora; Amy MacDonald, Lakefield; Wayne Thornton, Marmora; George Shoup, Norwood; Collin Kelly, Norwood; Marjorie Nobes, Marmora; Joe Cassar, Newburgh and Jeff & Jay Baptie, Havelock.

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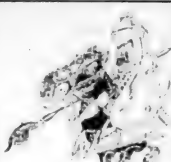
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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Speakers for the first session was to include a dietitian, who has training in special dietary requirements of cancer patients and a Canadian Cancer Society patient consultant who has much information about available services from the society. There was to be ample opportunity allowed for discussion and questions.

The workshops are sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Campbellford and District Palliative Care and the Campbellford Seymour Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Funding is provided by Ontario Ministry of Health and there is no charge to attend. Pre-registration is preferred, but all participants are welcome.

Registration forms may be found in colourful rainbow brochures placed in banks, doctor's offices and various locations in Campbellford, Warkworth, Hastings, Havelock, Madoc, Marmora and Norwood. Transportation and caregiver respite will be provided free of charge, if necessary.

The public is encouraged to attend any or all the sessions to be held at Campbellford Memorial Hospital conference room from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Judith Mueller at (705)-653-5208. Cancer patients, families and caregivers will receive support to empower them to

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Nancy Sparling

Barbara's notes: Don't miss this: Life with Cancer workshops. Not only for yourself, but to help others. Give Judith Mueller a call at (705)-653-5208.

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Obituary

Beatrice Lily Lacroix

1939 - 1995

Thomashburg: Beatrice Lily LaCroix, died, at her home, R.R. #1 Thomashburg, on Sunday, August 20th, 1995.

Beatrice was born in Toronto, Ontario, on November 27th, 1939, the daughter of the late Lily (Ireland) and Edward Gray. She was the beloved wife of Stanley LaCroix. She was the dear mother of Kathy (and Steve) Young of Belleville, Anne Marie (and Gary) Gould of Stirling, Brian LaCroix of Thomashburg, Sharon (and Kevin) Marshall of Tweed, Kenneth (and Debbie)

LaCroix, Stephen LaCroix, Steve Young, Kevin Marshall, Stacy Herrington, and Gary Gould.

Beatrice will be greatly missed and will remain in the hearts of her husband, children, grandchildren, and many relatives and friends.

She was the dear sister of Ronald Gray of Toronto, Lucy (and James) Adair of Toronto, Vera Bailey of Concession, Eileen (and Bill) Bethel of Brighton, Margaret (and Garry) Bailey of Brampton.

Mrs. LaCroix was predeceased by infant son Joseph, infant granddaughter Amber, and brothers Kenneth and Clifford Gray.

After devoting many years to her husband and raising her children, Beatrice returned to school to receive her nursing degree. She then dedicated her time to caring for the patients at Belleville General Hospital. Her kindness and compassion showed through everything that she did.

Beatrice was also an active member of the Catholic Women's League of St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.

Mrs. LaCroix rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. T.G. Scanlan, on Wednesday, August 23rd, at 10 a.m. in St. Catharine's Church, Tweed.

The Readings from the Scriptures and Prayers of the Faithful were done by Rita Roy and Joan McTaggart. The gifts were presented by grandsons Robert and Scott.

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Corn silage expected to mature 2 to 3 weeks ahead of schedule

By D. F. Young

The hot, dry summer has pushed crop maturity ahead over much of Ontario.

In most areas, corn heat units are 200 or more points ahead of normal for this time of year. Corn silage growers will have to monitor their crop carefully to be sure of proper harvest date.

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Nine-under-par takes top honours

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fortunately gave one shot back with a bogey on the 18th hole. Also at seven-under with 33-31 was the entry of Gary Holmes, Tom Tanner, Bill Reid and Bob Rowe. The quartet had three birdies on the front and four more on the back, including the final two holes.

Competition was extremely tight with six other teams tied with fine efforts of six-under-par 65.

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Artists at In Roads Studio Tour expose beginnings

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At her studio, the sculptured image of the Green Man - well known throughout Europe - is the spirit of leaves and greenness. Its mystery affects the inroads travellers - reveals something ancient - evokes a paltry of truth, as the glob of clay initiates the journey it has taken. The Green Man is rethought - the paths redirected as the browsers, the collectors and buyers keep pace with the glob and the sweat of the artist.

"There is some sense of deeper purpose. It is not enough in my life to just make money," Lisa Moses enjoys the affinity with the inroads travellers. She designs her own, working with the traditional, refreshing it with a fresh new spirit adding justice with feedback from the travellers. Whether mellow or demanding the pieces of art and design are scrutinized and stroked.

The inroads travellers began recognizing the skills that lie dormant in themselves, while they witnessed the process of each artist's realities: Some have taken the tour before and were eager with anticipation. For others, this year was a first time and their eyes kept the excitement, like a child catching a first fish. Most had been travelling all day, but no weariness appeared as the memories of their last stop continued to refresh them and there is always so much more.

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into his 1940 Ford, then displayed in studio style.

Down the road, at the Yeoman Farms, Icelandic Sheep wander aimlessly, sighting the inspections of the onlookers during the tour. They know their own worth and meander around as the inroads travellers comment excitedly on the interesting tour and the stops they have made. The rare to this area sheep, glance with large eyes towards the group of people standing beside the fence. The woolly animals decidedly ignore and linger unaffected by the buzz of baffle. It is an irony that meets the interested with the disinterested drawing even more enthusiasm. Louise, Stephanie and Ray droplets of interesting facts. "In the whole of North

America, there are only 550 Icelandic Sheep. 400 of these are on this farm. They are imported from Iceland."

Never in his wildest dreams did Ray ever think he would be hiring a jet to fly sheep. It is a lifestyle, he explains, not a way to make a living. But even though bread and butter is bread and butter, dollars don't matter when it is in your blood. Stephanie who was born in Iceland has brought her culture and tradition to the Canadian Shield. This year she hand sheared most of the flock. She cuts it, washes it, cards it, spins it, making up patterns as she goes along - then a soft sweater warms the wearer. It takes the delicate nature of an artist hands and the

weaves of creativity to extract the epitome of her craft. At the Yeoman stop, the travellers trace with fingers the texture of sheep horn buttons. It is of interest to many that Icelandic Sheep are not sexist by nature. Females, exemplifying a strong will, also have horns. It is a typical good natured stop as the dual coated short tailed sheep remain disinterested that they have provided 30 different colours and patterns their wool being inspected and petted and even smelled. They wander about, while the rare ice-

landic dogs, (40 in North America), pace their kennels, wondering when their job is to begin.

It was the variety of the tour and the softness of beginnings that excited the response from the travellers. They will return next year with their friends and family and each of the artists will greet them again, while the Icelandic Sheep ignore the passions and idiosyncrasies of man.

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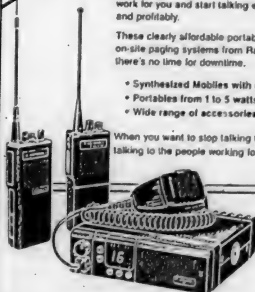
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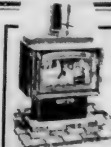
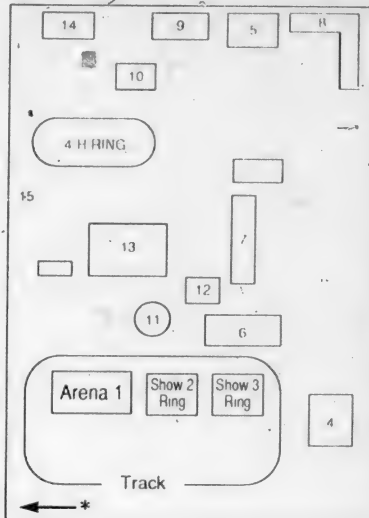
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Storring family hold annual reunion in Huntingdon Township

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of music, story telling, laughter and the joy of life.

William and Christina Storring lived most of their lives in Huntingdon Township and raised their family of 16 here. Of this family one daughter remains. She is Evelyn Rollins of Madoc.

On Aug. 6, 1995, over 150 of the Storring family descended on Ivanhoe and trooped into the hall for an evening of music and laughter. Evelyn Rollins, Teena Ireland, Betty Workman and Ruth Burley were on hand to greet the family members. Bud Ireland of Norwood was master of ceremonies for the evening introducing all entertainers to a most appreciative audience. Some of the entertainers were professional, some were enthusiastic amateurs, and all were welcomed and greeted with loud applause. A door prize donated by Ruth Burley was won by Lavonne Kiger from Kentucky. Later in the evening Stub Althouse provided some toe-tapping fiddling and John Rollins called for square dancing much to the enjoyment of participants and onlookers alike.

The crowd disbursed at 1 a.m., some to return to their homes and some to stay with relatives in the area. Two staying at the Schoolhouse Bed and Breakfast, where overnight accommodations were provided. This is a school that most of the original family and many of the grandchildren had attended as children.

The following day brought a hike number of family out to the hall for a sumptuous feast at noon and an afternoon of fun and games. Evelyn Rollins led us in a prayer of thanksgiving before the meal and Ruth Burley shared her special poem with us to honor our departed. Laura Crown presented each little girl with a

hand-made bonnet and Betty Reid gave each little boy a toy. Lillian Bantley organized the games for the children and made sure each child won a prize.

The afternoon ball game saw the John Rollins team take on the Jim Rittwage team in a one-of-a-kind game where the teams consisted of exuberant players of all ages, the number of players per team seemed to be a matter of opinion, and the crowd cheered for both sides. John's team won but Jim and his players gave them a run for their money.

The trophy was presented by Dan Ireland who acted as our master of ceremonies for the day. Ana Storring presented surprise prizes to both children and adults. Ruth Burley presented a door prize that was won by Ken Reid. A stained glass lamp, hand crafted by Chrissie Deline was won by Laura Crown while the lovely afghan crocheted by Melody Radovanovics was won by Evelyn Palmateer.

A doll dressed in a fetching outfit hand-made by Teena Ireland was won by Tino Mucicko. (There are several of the family named Christina, Christine, Chrissie, Kristen, Tenna, Teenie, Tina, etc.)

It was a tired group that said fond farewells and made promises to meet again next year. Participants made their way homeward bound to Bancroft, Belleville, Brighton, Colbourne, Crookston, Cordova Mines, Fort Erie, Frankford, Havelock, Herman, Hoards Station, Ivanhoe, Kentucky, L'Amable, Madoc, Niagara Falls, Northbrook, Norwood, Stirling, Sulphide, Peterborough, Toronto and Tweed.

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Tyendinaga turns the tables on waste

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction
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For those of you who don't already know it, Tyendinaga Township is a large municipality, with a population of 3,000, located just east of Belleville.

It's a member of the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board, and as such, has been a part of the extensive blue box, composting and other 3R initiatives the Quinte area is becoming famous for.

Until this spring, its waste management system was typical of less populated rural municipalities, with no curbside collection of garbage or recyclables. Everyone brought their waste to the local transfer site.

The capture rate for recyclables from this depot was only 60 kilograms per household per year, which was about one-third of the capture rate in surrounding municipalities offering curbside collection.

Faced with these low capture rates, and tipping fees of almost \$100 per tonne for garbage, the Township took a long hard look at its options. It also held several public meetings, where a majority of the public supported a full

user-pay system that would remove waste from the tax bill.

As a result Tyendinaga launched a new system in March, with bi-weekly curbside collection of recyclables, and a \$2 charge for each and every bag of garbage brought to the transfer site.

This new system sent a clear message to householders, encouraging disposal and discouraging diversion, therefore turning the tables on the old system which let you throw out all you want, and did not make recycling particularly convenient.

Apparently Tyendinaga residents read the message loud and clear: the curbside recycling program is picking up three times the amount of recyclables captured by the old depot system.

At the transfer site the Township is having to send only two bins a month to the landfill, compared to the 10 or 11 bins they were averaging in the old system.

More recycling will also have a positive impact on Tyendinaga's bottom line. With a fifth as much garbage having to be disposed of, overall waste management costs should be way down.

In fact the Township

lowered their waste management budget for 1995 by some \$50,000, in anticipation of the user pay system, and now hopes to do even better than that.

It is worth noting that at current market rates, the additional recyclables being captured will feed almost \$30,000 in additional revenues back into the system.

One of the concerns always raised when user-pay garbage is discussed is that the garbage will all end up on the roadside! However, in this case, as in almost all other user-pay garbage programs that have been introduced in the last few years, there has not been a noticeable increase in illegal roadside dumping.

That is not to say there is

no illegal dumping - unfortunately there have always been some misguided individuals who have chucked garbage into ditches. It appears, however, that changing to user-pay has not prompted other people to break the law and pollute the environment.

With the recently announced 20 per cent cut in transfer payments, it is likely that more and more municipalities will look to cost-saving measures like user-pay garbage collection. Although it requires political will, user-pay is being shown to be a true win-win situation.

Did you know that over 50 municipalities in Ontario have now implemented some form of user-pay garbage program?

Gaunt - Shortt wed



The wedding was quietly solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, July 22, 1995 at St. Andrew's United Church when Rev. Aruna Alexander united in marriage Marion Isabel Shortt, daughter of Roy and Hazel Shortt, of Marmora and Robert Stewart Gaunt, son of the late Charles and Emma Gaunt, of Springfield.

Marlene Gummer, of Toronto, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, and Gilbert Gaunt, of Marmora, brother of the groom, was the best man. Scott and Craig Cutts, nephews of the bride were ushers, and Mrs. Dorothy Thomson was the organist.

Following the ceremony, guests gathered at the Edgemar Restaurant, west of Marmora, for the dinner and reception.

The bride and groom later left for a honeymoon in northern Ontario, and reside in Springfield.

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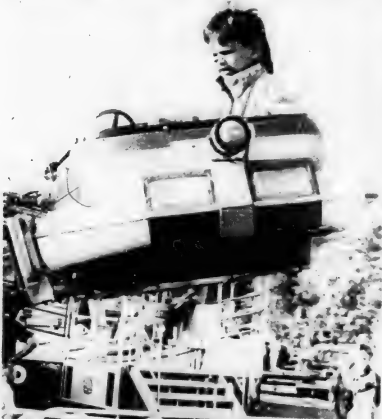
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Walters to speak at DHC annual meeting

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Traci Walters, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of Independent Living Centres, will be guest speaker at the 3rd Annual Meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward District Health Council.

Independent Living Centres are organizations which support people with disabilities to participate fully and live as independently as possible within their home communities.

Independent Living Centres (or ILC's as they are commonly known) provide information and referral services, peer support and counselling, skills and service development. These centres are located in communities across Canada and are controlled by persons with disabilities.

Traci will speak on the theme: "The Independent Living Movement in Canada and its Impact on Individuals and Communities".

"We are really looking forward to Traci's presentation," noted Alan Mathany, Chair of the DHC. "I think her presentation will be of interest to many people, especially persons with disabilities who live in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties."

The DHC's annual meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and is being held at the Oddfellows Hall, 411 Bay Drive in Belleville (south off Dundas Street, immediately east of Belleville General Hospital).

People with special needs are encouraged to come and call the DHC if they need assistance to attend or participate.

For more information call the DHC at TTY 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

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New Healing Centre to hold open house

Saffron Whole Life, a new healing centre, in the village will be holding an open house this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Owner and practitioner Jill Shone runs the business from her home at 48 Prince Albert St.

The open house will include guest speakers Steph Leeman who will give a demonstration and talk on Tai Chi at 10 a.m., nutritional counsellor Norma Whitehead, who has 15 years experience, will talk about "Weeds" at 11 a.m. and well known experienced holistic health practitioner Pat Kammer will be

speaking on how herbs affect your life at 2 p.m.

Door prizes of free iridology, reflexology and natural skin care, as well as natural health snack will be offered.

Saffron Whole Life offers a much needed service to the community, according to Shone. She has worked in the health care system for 17 years as a registered nurse. During the past eight years it has become increasingly evident to her that people need to become more focused on preventative health care measures. This focus would involve a pro-active respon-

sibility in an individual's lifestyle practices, so that they don't continually frequent their physician's offices expecting a quick fix after years of negligent habits.

The centre wishes to assist people to achieve more balance through diet awareness, stress reduction, counselling, supplements and

herbs. There is no hocus pecus about herbs. Herbs are plants and food. They clean toxic colons, weakening livers and clogged circulatory systems. They boost the immune system and support the glandular system. They work systematically in the body to improve and support overall health.



Owner and practitioner Jill Shone shows off some of the herbs and other products she has available. She is holding an open house for her business called Saffron Whole Life, which is run out of her home in the village.

Hastings County Queen of the Furrow to compete at IPM

Hastings County residents are reminded that aren Sager, our current Queen of the Furrow will be representing our county at the International Blowing Match (IPM) this month.

Karen will compete in the plowing competition on

Sept. 20 and will take part in the public speaking portion of the contest on Sept. 21. The Match takes place in Ayr, Ontario.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Present were: Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, G. Burris, L. McCoy.

Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the Reeve. It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the minutes of the August meeting be approved as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Gerrard Forestell attended Council to advise that he was ready to commence rehabilitation of a gravel pit on his property (Pl. Lot 3, Conc. 6) and asked that he be able to use material in the ditch line adjacent the property to incorporate in the rehabilitation of the gravel pit property. He indicated that he wished to operate with the co-operation of the Road Superintendent Tom Bruce and with the co-operation of the Road Superintendent may require to rehabilitate the ditch for up to 200 ft. along the Township road.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Road Superintendent be advised that Mr. Forestell will be commencing rehabilitation of the gravel pit on his property and wishes to work in co-operation with the Roads Department and the Road Superintendent should be made aware of this situation. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Chief Building Official's for the month of August be approved as circulated. Carried.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Fleming attended Council and presented a letter signed by four families in the Harts-Riggs area asking that Council designate the north-south Hart's Road to stop as well as the east-west road which is already signed to stop traffic. This would create a four-way stop at this intersection.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk draft a bylaw to make the intersection of Harts Road and Tannery Road a four-way stop. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Animal Control Officer's report be approved and received. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy support the resolution of the Township of Camarvon to petition the Minister of Health to proceed with the implementation of the recommendations of the Scott report. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council support the resolution of the Township of Roxborough to petition the provincial government to take steps to ensure that because of funding cutbacks the Boards of Education are not permitted to download financial responsibilities on the local municipalities. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk attend the seminar on Sept. 27 on Pay Equity in Kingston. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Council adopt the Firearms Control resolution presented by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council receive and file the correspondence that has not otherwise been dealt with at this meeting. Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry attended Council with concerns about derelict vehicles being stored on private

property. They asked whether it was permissible to store a number of derelict vehicles but that the current zoning bylaw does restrict the use of property for that use unless specifically dealing with derelict vehicles but that the current zoning bylaw does restrict the use of property for that use unless specifically zoned for that purpose.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the General Voucher for the month of August be approved in the total amount of \$54,608.75. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Road Voucher for August be approved in the total amount of \$34,804.48 as listed.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Recreation Voucher for the amount of \$1,137.19 be paid as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the invoice for the resurfacing performed by the County of Hastings be paid in the total amount of \$41,386.17. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Village of Madoc be advised that the Council of the Township of Madoc has no objection to the Village providing water and sewer service to Mr. Wagner as per his request providing it is clear that the Township will assume no responsibility for liability or maintenance on such services. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

931-95 - to require for licensing of dogs and kennel licences given three readings and passed.

932-95 - amend zoning bylaw to remove seasonal residences as a permitted use from all but SR zone, first reading.

933-95 - derelict vehicles - three readings and passed.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Council approves in principle the proposal submitted by Mr. R. DeJong for his development in Madoc Township. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris whereas the County of Hastings, on Jan. 31, 1995, requested the Minister of Finance to prepare a County-wide market value re-assessment Tax Impact Study. And whereas on Aug. 24, 1995, the County of Hastings, received the Tax Impact Study and requested all local municipal councils review it. And whereas, upon review of the Tax Impact Study, the Township of Madoc recognizes that the County-wide market value assessment will: remove inequities (properties of equal market value within any property class will pay the same County and school taxes, regardless of location within the County; local mill rates (each local municipality continues to determine its own mill rates and to raise revenue to meet local needs); simplify grant calculations (introduces one equalization factor for the entire County).

Therefore be it resolved that the Township of Madoc acknowledges reviewing the Tax Impact Study and requests the Council of the Corporation of the County of Hastings to receive the Study and not proceed any further with full market value assessment. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

Hastings County

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who is thinking of attending the Match, and has not yet made definite plans, to consider going on Sept. 21. It is hoped that a large group

will be on hand from Hastings when Karen delivers her speech. The speeches will take place at the headquarters stage beginning after lunch. The order of speaking is drawn the day before, so Karen's time will be available at the headquarters information area.

Please join with your neighbors from Hastings in cheering Karen on in her quest to become the Ontario Queen of the Furrow. For further information phone 395-5115.

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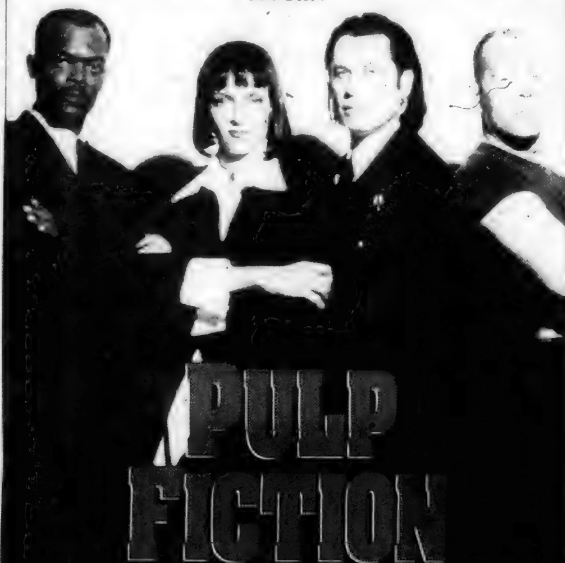
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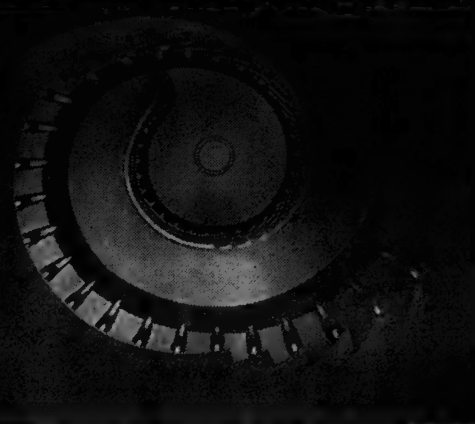
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Madoc Fair '95

The McMills from Keele prepare one of their Belgian horses for competition during the Madoc Fair last Sunday afternoon.

Centra Gas agrees with payment reductions

by Jeff Wilson

Centra Gas has sent letters to the federal, provincial and four municipalities involved in the Madoc natural gas project stating it agrees with contribution reductions.

In an interview, Jim Gibbons, Centra Gas Area Manager, Sales and Field Accounting said after reviewing the project the company along with the government now agree with the reduced contributions to the project. He added that Centra feels the "municipalities will be very pleased" with the decision.

Madoc Village Council decided to reduce its contribution towards the Madoc natural gas project after the federal government decided to reduce its payment from \$275,000 to \$97,075. The village decided to reduce its payment by \$33,640. Originally the village was to have provided \$95,000 to the project.

Madoc Township Council sent a letter to Centra Gas informing the company asked for a refund of \$33,535 from its original contribution of \$95,000.

Huntingdon Township Council sent a letter to Centra Gas informing the company that the municipality was reducing its contribution by \$19,415 off the original contribution amount of \$55,000.

Madoc OPP arrest four males after chase

Madoc OPP have four persons in custody after early morning pursuit on Highway 62, north of Madoc.

The police chase began at approximately 2:20 a.m. on Highway 62 after Madoc OPP tried to stop a vehicle near Eldorado.

After approximately eight minutes the vehicle collided with an OPP cruiser and was brought to a stop 250 metres north of Highway 7.

The cruiser sustained minor damage and there were no injuries.

Police charged Gregory Spencer, 18, of Bancroft with dangerous driving, failing to stop for police, break and enter, possession of stolen property and breach probation; Kenneth Spencer, 19, of Bancroft with possession of stolen property; as well as two male young offenders with break and enter and possession of stolen property.

The vehicle was reported stolen from the Bancroft area and it sustained minor damage.

Village resident opposed to market value assessment

by Jeff Wilson

Village resident Howard Feeney doesn't believe market value assessment will benefit the village property owners.

In 1994, Feeney watched his property taxes on his Durham Street home (Seymour House) go up 115 per cent. In 1993 he paid \$2,654 and in 1994 it went up to \$5,284.

He decided to fight the increase and took his case to the Assessment Review Board, which heard his case in June of 1994. After reviewing his case, the review board decided to reduce his property taxes by 10 per cent. With just a minimal decrease, Feeney decided to make an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, which heard his case in April of this year. He has yet to hear the ruling on the case.

"I am not at that case," Feeney said. He believes that the decision has yet to be handed down and that the current process to implement county-wide assessment is not fair.

It is county-wide reassessment is implemented, property taxes will be based on 1992 market values. When his property was reassessed, he said, the assessors used a real estate listing which the review board said could not be used in reassessing a property. Over the four years he has had his home on the market only four people have toured it and he has never received an offer.

When comparing his property with other similar properties in the village, the assessors chose a property that had depreciated 60 per cent. Feeney said the property, which they said had depreciated only 10 per cent, the review board increased the depreciation of Feeney's property by 50 per cent.

Feeney said the assessors had compared his property with one that had not been kept up. In maintaining his property, Feeney had just painted the outside in 1984, replaced the wood deck top and inside he changed the bathroom and kitchen cupboard and fixtures. Feeney said he has questions why his property taxes should go up so drastically when no structural changes or additions have been made to the home. He also questions whether the maintenance and upkeep he has done will increase the life of his home and should be considered in the assessment. If this form of assessing is allowed to continue, it will force homeowners to let their properties deteriorate, because if they do normal maintenance and upkeep they will be penalized with higher property taxes, he said.

Feeney feels the criteria for assessing a property should include such aspects as the size of the lot, the square footage of the building, the number of rooms, number of bathrooms. All these factors have a direct relationship with the amount a property owner should be paying in property taxes for the services they receive.

Feeney said he fears for seniors with fixed incomes, in the community, who would have great difficulty paying large increases in property taxes.

As for himself, Feeney said he doesn't mind paying his fair share of property taxes, but when the determining factors are not fair it is difficult to stomach.

CHSS converting to natural gas

Centre Hastings Secondary School is the process of converting its heating system from oil to natural gas.

Dan Tregenza, Controller of Plant for the Hastings County Board of Education said the project has an estimated cost of \$100,000, which include engineering fees. The board approved the project during a meeting held last Monday.

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See page 2 for more
Madoc Fair photos



Charlotte Danford (middle) reads to her daughters Madison, 22 months (left) and Ragan, 4, (right), this is a major component of the Pre-schoolers reading program that will be sponsored by Quinte Literacy.

Pre-schooler and parent reading program coming to Madoc

After a three year wait, a reading program for pre-schoolers and parents or caregivers, is finally coming to Madoc.

Funding for a program in the village finally came available this year.

The program is funded by Quinte Literacy and will be held at the Madoc Public Library, starting on Friday, Sept. 29.

The program is open to infants up to children aged

5 and runs from 9 - 10:30 a.m. During each hour and a half session the children and parents or caregivers read stories, make crafts, have a snack and read even more stories.

The program attempts to promote adults reading to children, with the understanding that reading should start when children are just infants and continue.

Quinte Literacy feels if parents read to their chil-

dren they will see that reading can be fun and also know that reading is something that they will do all their lives. The program stresses that a variety of books is very important for children's interest and development.

The program is being offered free of charge.

For more information or pre-registration, contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

Madoc Figure Skating Club still alive and kicking

The Madoc Figure Skating is still alive and kicking with the Kidskate and Canskate programs.

Registration for the two programs will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 5-9 p.m. at the Madoc arena. Along with registration a skate exchange will be held. Skates, along with a price and name of seller, can be dropped ahead of registration night at Tumbleweed Connection.

The programs are open to both boys and girls. For boys, the program offers a great opportunity to improve their skating skills for hockey and for girls, it provides a foundation to enter figure skating or hockey as well.

The executive of the Madoc Figure Skating Club, which is full of fresh faces and new ideas are inviting all boys and girls to come

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"The ABC's" for Alzheimer's workshop planned

The third annual workshop for professionals and family members caring for Alzheimer's victims will be held Oct. 12 at the Oddfellows Lodge in Belleville.

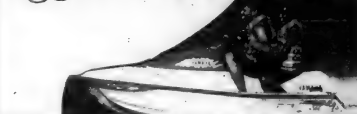
Entitled "The ABC's for Alzheimer's" -- Accepting Behavioral Changes, the workshop will be presented by Dr. D.W. Mollory, and should provide successful communication strategies. Dr. Mollory is a geriatrician and author of *Vital Choices: Let Me Decide*, and co-author of *Set Me Free*.

To pre-register for the all-day session contact the Belleville-Hastings Alzheimer Society at 1-613-962-0892 or 962-1225 before Sept. 28.

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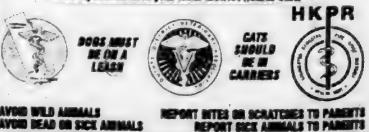
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Photo/Bill Freeman

New plan allows owners to get gun certificate

Responsible Ontario firearms owners who have successfully completed provincial training courses can acquire a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) without taking a new test, says Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson.

However, those wishing to avoid the unnecessary duplication of exams must apply to obtain or renew an FAC by Dec. 31st, 1995. After that time, federal law will require all firearms owners who apply for an FAC to take an exam.

"This is very important to hundreds of thousands of firearms owners in Ontario," said Hodgson. "Hunters, farmers, recreational shooters, First Nation people and Olympic shooters are among the groups this will help."

Hodgson's announcement fulfils a Progressive Conservative campaign promise. It is consistent with a private member's resolution by Hodgson that received support from members of all three parties in the Ontario legislature in March, 1994.

Existing federal legislation allows provinces to recognize training, education, expertise and testing. In Ontario, that includes the Ontario Hunter Education Program, among others.

It also includes people with an Outdoors Card with hunting privileges who have continuously owned a firearm since 1979.

This announcement only applies to current owners of firearms.

"Forcing qualified firearms owners to take a new exam won't do anything to prevent crime," said Hodgson. "Ontario's current firearms training programs are sound and our safety record proves it. This action does not diminish or eliminate safety training."

Turning of sod marks Campbellford church expansion

Campbellford Christ Church (Anglican) has a proud 140-year past but it is also looking towards the future.

That was evident Sunday, Sept. 10th when 170 parish members participated in Service of Celebration to commemorate the turning of the sod to expand the Arthur Jenkins Memorial Hall.

The Rev. Canon Don Bone, Director of Planning and Development, Toronto diocese, based his sermon on the day's readings from Ezekiel 33:1-11 and St. Luke 14:25-33, referring to being watchmen of our legacy and building our faith and facilities.

His words are likely to have a big impact on the parish over the next few months as it moves towards the goal of expanding the hall.

Following the service, the congregation proceeded to the building site. Rev.

Eugene Berlenbach called upon Don Mack, president of the Anglican Church Women, to turn the first sod. Don thanked all those who have worked so hard to raise the necessary funds to make the church's expansion vision possible.

Following the first sod turning, the Wardens of Christ Church - Bette Harpur, John Heslinga and George Warr - added their efforts to the growing mound of earth.

Rev. Canon Bone wished the project "God-speed" and commended the parish for its diligence in pursuing a dream.

Mayor Cathy Redden, expressed the good wishes on behalf of the town and promised ongoing support. She also commented on the many community groups who use the facility, especially the Community Care Dinners Club, and hoped that more groups would benefit from the expanded space.

Reeve Bill Reeve of Township, spoke a year of service has offered intimacy and expressed wishes for the Rev. Eugene turned the last sod after adding to the parish Wardens and a long behind the day.

He said the gathering in the hall was a success.

The expansion of an old building and building Christ Church will provide a handicapped and storage space in the church's Sunday School and Dinners Club.



Construction Project Under Way - Pat Flaw, the secretary at the 140-year Church on Kent Street, points to the excavation for the new expansion project, Arthur Jenkins Memorial Hall. It will eventually provide a new kitchen, bathroom facilities and storage space for the church. photo/Rolly Ethier.

"Take Back The Night" march to take place in Cobourg Sept. 27th

Women In Crisis will stage its fifth annual "Take Back The Night" march for women and children on Wednesday, Sept. 27th starting from Victoria Hall in Cobourg.

The marchers will meet at 7:30 p.m. and walk for 15 to 20 minutes. Destination will be the Market Building where they will hear speakers.

The "Take Back The Night" march is a symbolic action in which women and children reclaim the right to walk at night, without male escort, free from the fear of sexual harassment, or sexual assault. It is an action stating the recognition that violence against women and children is pervasive in our society. It is a protest against this ongoing violence.

Women In Crisis have, however, indicated their recognition that many men are concerned about the is-

sue of male violence against women. These men are strongly encouraged to show their support by providing child care for their partners or friends so they can attend the march.

During the march, men may stand on the sidelines and support the women's right to walk in the march without male escort. They are asked to challenge other men who protest women's issues.

Sexual assault is an issue that involves all women and children. It keeps them in a state of fear; it governs how and where they walk, where they live and where they work.

Everyone is welcome to participate. For further information on the march or the speakers call Women In Crisis, Cobourg, (905) 372-6381 or 1-800-263-3757.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Fall Home Projects Sale" that was inserted in our

Page 10: 3-Step Folding Step Stool (61-1032X). The Ekco logo is incorrect, should show Unison Metal Products logo. Page 22: Mastercraft 2-1/2 lb. Axe (57-5112-0). The illustration is incorrect. Page 24: 3-Drawer Mechanic's Tool Chest. The illustration is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Hot Summer Buy" ribbon that was inserted in our "Cool Fall Savings" Flyer. Page 4: Outboard Motor Oil (28-1714-2). Copy should read: TC-W-2, not TC-W-3.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "All For Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 1: Item #1, 16" 2-Speed Scroll Saw (55-6700-8). The illustration is incorrect. The illustrations for Item 8, #3 Smooth Plane (57-6242-4) and Item 9, 7" Block Plane (57-6224-8) should be transposed. Page 7: Amigo Transferable Phone (35-5321-4). The asterisk situated beside

\$19.95/mth in both the copy and the block should not be there. There should be an asterisk with the Amigo Leisure Time Plan. Also, the disclaimer should read: Cellular phones must be activated by Canadian Tire with a new number at time of purchase for a minimum of 12 months, not 6 months. Amigo Leisure Time Plan, Copy reads: Buy any Motorola Cellular Phone at Canadian Tire for \$35/mth and receive... Should read: Buy any Motorola Cellular Phone at Canadian Tire and for \$35.95/mth and receive... Page 9: Item #2, Mastercraft Interior Flat Latex (48-7042-X). Copy reads: Reg. 21.99. Sale 14.99. Save 30%. Should read: Reg. 19.99. Sale 13.99. Save 30%. Page 10: Item #4, Tots 'N' Teens Paint (48-3340-X). Copy reads: Reg. 21.99. Should read: Reg. 27.99. Sale 21.99. Mastercraft Primer Paints (48-7740-X). Copy reads: Reg. 16.99-21.99. Should read: Reg. 16.99-23.99. Page 12: Item #1, Value-Priced Paints (48-3841-X). Copy reads: Reg. 10.99-14.99. Should read: Reg. 10.99-18.99. Page 30: T-Leg Ironing Board (42-9400-2). Pad and cover shown are not included.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "1995 Fall Winter Catalogue".

Page 4: Item #9, Bauer Supreme Custom 1000 Skates (83-2802X). Copy reads: EE width (Sizes 8 to 12). Should read: EE width (Sizes 8 to 9.5). Page 13: The illustrations for Item 2, Senior Folding Goal Net (83-4511-2), and Item 3, Senior Goal Net (83-4512-0) should be transposed. The illustrations for Item 16, Easton Street Hockey Replacement Blade (83-4176X) and Item 17, Vinyl Replacement Blade (83-4000X) should be transposed. Page 40: Item #5, Winchester Super-X Centre-Fire (75-1371X). Copy reads: 15.99. Should read: from 15.99.

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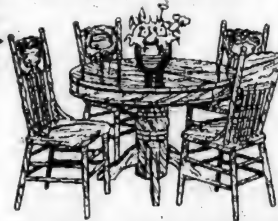
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Resident claims property "harassment"

The property cleanup campaign being undertaken by Seymour Township council is meeting with opposition from at least one resident of Petherick's Corners.

Bonnie Ormiston attended a recent meeting to register a complaint about dealing with a zoning violation on her property. By-law officer Brett Forestell

visited the property in July and advised Mrs. Ormiston that the unlicensed vehicles and building materials stored on the property were in violation of the zoning by-law. He suggested they be removed.

Mr. Ormiston charged that she is being harassed by Councillor Betty Ellis, whom she claims has been driving past her property daily and telephoning her and a neighbour about the cars. Mrs. Ormiston said she had the unlicensed vehicles moved to the neighbour's property because it is zoned for an auto repair shop and the vehicle storage is a legal use. She also asked council

why she is being singled out for harassment when there are many other properties in the township in much worse shape.

Mrs. Ormiston produced photographs of several other properties showing old vehicles and other scrap materials.

Councillor Ellis said she was sorry Mrs. Ormiston felt she is being harassed, noting that council has been attempting to have several property owners clean up their lots and remove old vehicles and scrap. She said Mrs. Ormiston is not the only resident being approached.

Further, she said she had called Mrs. Ormiston only

once and spoke to the neighbour on another occasion and does not feel this constitutes harassment. Councillor Ellis lives at Stanwood and drives a bus and her route to Campbellford takes her past the Ormiston property.

Mr. Forestell explained that the new council, elected last fall, is making a strong effort to achieve a township cleanup. Council said that some owners considered to have unsightly lots in Seymour have already been approached and the by-law officer will be visiting the rest of them.

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Guild elects new officers

Jim Forestall was elected president of the Northumberland Arts and Crafts and Quilts Guild at the annual meeting held Sept. 12th.

Ken Hulsman was named vice-president, Anne Linton is the new secretary, and Colleen Kozlowsky was appointed treasurer.

The members wish to express their sincere thanks to the previous executive and especially to past president Rose-Marie Kerr who has served in that capacity for 10 of the 17 years since the inception of the Guild. The group's appreciation was also extended to Colleen Kozlowsky, who continues as treasurer.

Other members serving on the committee are: Everett Scheidt, Jan Scheidt, Isabel Ketcheson, Suzanne Inglis, Agnes Trebecki, Beverly Moreau, Bill McNeil and Ralph Gray. Directors are Rose-Marie Kerr, Daisy Pomeroy and Jodi Summers.

The social gathering of Guild members, held once a year, took place August 31st at the Riverview Restaurant. This event is the final culmination of a year of hard work by members whose main goal is to raise funds for the many charitable and service organizations throughout the Campbellford district. A fine meal was served by the staff of the Riverview and heartily enjoyed by all.



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Showdown with Stirling decides Centre Hastings championship

Norwood - After two easy wins, the Norwood Lassie Jaguars faced their old nemesis Stirling in the Centre Hastings League tournament final and came away with the title after taking a narrow 16-12 win.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On Tuesday, August 29th an ad for

The Top Drawer at 3 Front Street South in Campbellford inadvertently stated that their "Selling Out Sale" would be held two days only on September 29th & 30th.

This was incorrect. The actual dates of the sale were August 29th & 30th. We regret any inconvenience that this error may have caused.

The two spirited clubs had faced each other four times this season and each game was decided by one run so it was only fitting they should meet in the league final.

Norwood scored three runs in the first inning but Stirling scored six runs in the third to take a 9-5 lead. But Norwood was far from finished, rallying for two runs in the fourth, seven in the fifth and two in the sixth to claim the 1995 Centre Hastings League championship.

Leading the way for the champs were Christy Toms with three runs while Candice Toms, Sarah Chung and Michelle Chaplin had two runs each. Scoring single runs were Tia Denike, Mary Ann Deen, Erika Pulfer, Rochelle Walker, Jessica McCoy, Mary Beth Oliver and Stephanie Montgomery.

Candice paced Norwood with three hits with Mary Ann, Tracy McCoy, Sarah, Erika and Jessica adding two apiece. Single hits went to Jessica, Lindsay Hunt, Michelle, Rochelle and Stephanie.

Norwood 12, Norwood #10

Winning pitcher Candice Toms allowed just four hits and fanned five batters as the jaguars dropped the Norwood Lassies Team 1 17-0 to open the champion-

ship tourney.

Scoring three runs each were Mary Beth Oliver and Tia Denike while Mary Ann Deen, Ashley Steenburgh and Lindsay Hunt added two each. Single runs went to Sarah Chung, Candice, Michelle Chaplin, Stephanie Montgomery, Rochelle Walker and Jessica McCoy.

Leading the hit parade were Candice, Sarah, Tia, Ashley, Stephanie and Mary Ann with two while Lindsay and Tracey McCoy had one each.

Norwood 18, Queensboro 8

Norwood got a ten strikeout show from Candice Toms in the league semi-final matchup with Queensborough. The steady pitcher also yielded just

seven hits.

The girls blew the game wide open with seven runs in the third and seven more in the fifth. Three-run performances went to Tia, Mary Ann and Ashley with two runs going to Candice, Sarah and Lindsay. Scoring single runs were Christy, Michelle and Stephanie.

At the plate Tia led the way with three hits while Sarah, Candice, Michelle, Mary Beth, Mary Ann had two each with Tracy adding one, as well.

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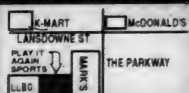
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School Board enrolment up slightly

The Hastings County Board of Education has nearly 20,000 students enrolled in its 49 schools for the 1995-96 school year. Figures provided as of Sept. 11 confirm a total of 13,052 students in the elementary level and 6,619 in the secondary schools.

In the secondary schools the total of 6,619 is an increase of 33 over the 1994 September enrolment. Most schools are very close to their projections, with Bayside, Centennial and Ecole secondaire Marc-

Gameau up slightly while North Hastings shows a small decrease. Board and school officials are pleased that no staff adjustments and transfers will be necessary in the secondary level at this time.

In the elementary level, a total of 13,052 students are in attendance as of September 1995. This number includes 12,779 on regular school registers and 273 at the W. R. Kirk School and Integrated Classes in Centre and North Hastings. The total reflects a decrease of

about 100 students from last year's enrolment.

In addition to the drop elementary enrolment, some individual schools experienced a larger than usual variation in enrolment. These circumstances required staff adjustments and organizational changes at several schools. The Board is pleased with the professional response of its staff in dealing with these enrolment adjustments.

Because of extremely difficult fiscal situation, the Board took a cautious approach to staff last spring, approving staff deployment only when student enrolment was certain. As

a result 30 full-time equivalent teachers were not added this fall as intended because enrolment was somewhat lower than expected. As a consequence there has been an increase in kindergarten class sizes. There has also been a decrease in the Board's ability to approve enrolment of pupils in schools outside their own school boundaries. As well, the Ministry requirement to maintain Grades 1 and 2 class size at 20, combined with the effect of social contract staff reductions, has increased pressure on both kindergarten and Grade 3 to 8 class size, resulting in classes being larger than in the past.

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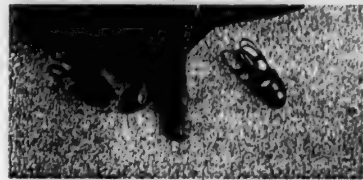
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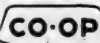
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Obituaries

Velma Rollins

Ms. Velma Barbara Rollins of Marmora passed away at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto on Friday, Sept. 1, 1995. She was 65.

Ms. Rollins was born in Cooper the daughter of the late James and Myrtle Rollins.

She previously lived in Madoc Village.

She will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Ms. Rollins was the beloved, sister of Jean Chapman, Stirling Rayburn and Melly Rollins, Kingston; Fay McCann, Madoc; Ivan and Marise Rollins, London; Donna and Harry Brown, Madoc; Glenn and Doris Rollins, Madoc.

She was predeceased by Audrey and Burton Rollins.

Ms. Rollins worked for Bell telephone.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Belleville.

Her funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995 at 1 p.m. at the

McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Pastor Herbert Sorman officiating. Interment followed at Cooper Cemetery.

Patricia's were nephews Elden Chapman, Garth Rollins, Robert McCann, Rick Brown, Glenn Brown, Tim McCann and Danny Brown.

Patrick Robert Henderson

Patrick Robert Henderson died suddenly as the result of an accident in a woodlot north of Madoc on Sunday, September 10, 1995.

The 29-year-old Madoc man was born in Dunnville, the son of William and Anne-Marie Clay, also of Madoc.

He was educated locally, attending Earl Prentice School in Marmora, Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, and Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

Patrick was employed at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora Branch.

Patrick is survived by his parents, his wife Amy Henderson (nee Ellis) and his stepdaughters Tara and Jessica Sweet. He was the brother of Scott Henderson, and uncle to six nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at the Marmora Penitential Church on September 13, 1995 with Pastor Pat Walsh officiating. Interment followed at Mount Zion Cemetery.

Patricia's were

Patrick's Uncle Mark McGarvey, his brother-in-law Lonnie Ellis, and his dear friends Victor Reid, Derek Hudson and John Holmes. Honourary Guards were Patrick's Uncle Edward McGarvey, his brother Scott Henderson, and friend Dale Ingram.

Madoc Figure

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out and enjoy the recreational fun the Club has to offer.

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The first night of the programs will be meet the coach night. This year's coach is Nicole Casselman. On the first night she will

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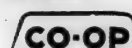
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Historical Notes

The opening of the new school house at White Lake was reported in the North Hastings Review issue of Oct. 17, 1895 in which it is described as "commodious and handsome". Many of the residents still living in this area attended this school house. At present it is the home of Ms. Myrna Darling who has done much to preserve its former character and history as many as us discovered when Ms. Darling generously opened her home for the Madoc Historical Foundation's house tour last May.

The New School House

Travellers on the road between Madoc and

Ivanhoe cannot but have their attention drawn to the commodious and handsome two-roomed brick school house at White Lake, which has taken the place of the building burnt last winter. It is safe to say that it is the best rural school house in the district. Both rooms are furnished with the most modern desks, and equipped with excellent apparatus. Mr. Robert McCaffery and Miss Ida McCaw are the teachers in charge and under their man-

agement the school will, we hope, take as prominent a position among schools as their school house has taken among school houses. The ratepayers with the result of their wise expenditures. Of its church, Orange Hall and school house, the White Lake corner has no reason to be ashamed.

On the recreation side of life in the village at this time, the pleasures of horse racing ranked high enjoyed both by owners and onlookers as their excerpt from the same issue of the Review illustrates. Some of us remember when the trotting races were the highlight of the Fall Fair; today replaced

by the Demolition Derby

Madoc Driving Park

Through the exertions of Dr. Sutton and assisted by some local sports, a good afternoon of speeding was witnessed on the above driving course on Thursday last. There was a fairly large attendance. The following were the winners in the different events:

Colt Race - 1st - J.B. Church's, Windsor Bay, 2nd - P. Mechowsky's Bay Pacer, 3rd - H. Datoe's Bay Maggie.

Gentlemen Drivers - 1st - Chas. Whytock; 2nd - D. Wright.

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Farmer's Race - 1st - B. Holland's Black Maud, 2nd - James Harris' Sorrel Tom, 3rd - Foster's Black Pacer. Free For All - 1st - J. Caverly's Little Fred, 2nd - Geo. Barnum's Maggie, 3rd - J. Huff's Little Jim.

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a savings in heating costs by converting.

Currently the two under ground tanks for the three boilers have been removed and the natural gas equipment is on order.

Tregenza estimated the project would be completed by the end of September.

The project is being funded through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure program. Under this program the federal and provincial governments provide one-third share each, with the board of education paying the other one-third.

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DATED: August 31, 1995
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CHSS Centurion running back Gord Leonard eludes a tackle during the senior football game between CHSS and

Centennial. The Centurions dominated the game, winning convincingly 30-0.

CHSS football seniors blank Centennial

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS Centurions senior football team began the defense of their Bay of Quinte championship with an impressive 30-0 win over the Centennial Chargers, last Friday at home.

In the first quarter, CHSS opened the scoring with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Brandon Nikiforuk to Pat St. Germain. The convert was made to make the score 7-0.

On special teams, Tim Brady ran back a punt over 70 yards for a touchdown to give the Centurions a 13-0 lead. The point after was made to make the score 14-0.

Centennial were pinned deep in their end of the field late in the first half and conceded a two-point safety instead of punting the ball. The safety gave CHSS a 16-0 lead before the half.

In the third quarter, Remy Dupont ran the ball in from 27 yards out to give the Centurions a 23-0 lead.

Centennial drove the ball deep into CHSS territory midway through the quar-

ter and attempted a field goal that was blocked.

In the fourth quarter, Todd Buchanan came up with two interceptions on defence. The offence

couldn't capitalize on the first, but on the second, which Buchanan ran back to the Charger 11-yard line, Remy Dupont punched the ball in on the next play to

make the final score 30-0.

The Centurions next game will be at home on Wednesday, Oct. 4 against Trenton.

Students learn about speaker development

Madoc Public School Grade 8 students were given the opportunity to learn about the workings of speakers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gough's Grade 8 class was visited by Terry Pigden, owner of Pigden Electronics, who gave the students a demonstration of how speakers and their history. For the demonstration he brought in samples of speakers, from ones with wooden sides to the modern metal. He also brought along samples of magnets and speakers for students to have hands-on experience.

The demonstration was part of a Science and Technology segment in a liberal arts unit on the history of Rock and Roll.

The unit looked at the development of speakers, CD players, tape recorders and how they work.

Mr. Pigden attended the class for several mornings.

See page 4 for Baby Parade at Madoc Fair

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Police Beat...

Teens face charges after area break-ins

Seven teens were to appear in court last Thursday facing more than 20 charges in connection with a car theft and break-ins in the Madoc and Sidney Township areas.

Quinte OPP say two youths were arrested last Wednesday night in the Madoc area in connection with a break-in. Following the arrests, a 15-year-old was arrested for another break-in. The teens were also wanted in connection with an incident last Monday where young people were seen leaving a car around 3 p.m. on Country Club Drive. A suspicious neighbor called police who discovered the car had been stolen from Rossmore. The OPP's Canine Unit was called in and later a detective arrested four teens.

Three 14-year-old males, three 15-year-old males and a 14-year-old female face charges of break and enter, possession of stolen property and breach of probation. They cannot be identified under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Madoc OPP investigating break, enter and thefts

Madoc OPP are investigating a break-in at RRI Eldorado where a VCR and CD player were stolen during the day. The home was ransacked, according to police.

Another break-in in Madoc Township during the day saw two drawers of cassettes stolen, along with a VCR and jewellery.

A break-in and theft also occurred at the Madoc arena, according to Madoc OPP. Sixteen souvenir NHL pucks were stolen after thieves broke in and had difficulty finding money. It was the third time in recent months the arena was broken into.

Madoc OPP say the thieves went to places where money had been found before and apparently became frustrated when they couldn't find any. Obscenities were written on the walls.



Terry Pigden of Pigden Electronics visited Mrs. Gough's Grade 8 class, several mornings last week, to discuss and demonstrate the development of speakers, as part of a Liberal Arts unit on the history of Rock and Roll.

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Celebrating Seniors



Gertie and Billy LeBlanc are two seniors who live in Hastings County. They are presently visiting with Jed and Vic Harms. An idea has come up which they are preparing to follow. It is to arrange a tour for seniors which will be very "different". Vic Harms, much against his natural inclination, has been set a task by Gertie. He is to gather information concerning a unique German touring bus.

Exactly a week later Billy and Gertie returned to the Harms brother's home. With confidence and evident enthusiasm Billy and Gertie mounted the steps and rapped energetically on the door. Nothing happened at first. From inside came the noise of a scuffle. Finally Jed Harms opened the door. He was grinning.

"Come in. Come in Gertie and Billy. Brother Vic and I have been waiting your return."

"That's great," said Gertie. "We have been looking forward to this visit ourselves. This project suggested by Vic is really exciting. Imagine a tour by seniors which has a degree of "risk and adventure". If we work hard we can have this as a "go" in short time."

"It is exciting. We need to work hard. I will do my best," agreed Jed.

"Where is Vic?" asked Billy. "I don't see him around."

"He was here a moment ago. Shy, I guess. When he saw you coming up the drive, he became shy. You know, you won't believe this, but he didn't want to open the door. Now get this, he wanted to pretend that we were not at home. Can you imagine?" said Jed with a smile.

"I can imagine," said Billy.

"Oh he is just nervous. I am not too sure what about," said Jed.

"He is just trying to tease us. You know, pretend that he didn't get the information about the German buses," said Gertie.

"You know, Gertie, I don't think he did anything," said Jed.

Smiling knowingly Billy said, "I knew it. He is all talk and tease. He can't do it."

"Of course he can," said Gertie. "He is just shy. All he needs is a prod. That is all."

"Well," said Jed. "he is not here."

"Where is he?" demanded Billy.

"I would say in the hen house," replied Jed.

"If that is the case, let us go to the hen house," suggested Gertie.

Quickly the three of them crossed the yard and entered the hen house. At first, in the gloom, they could only see roosting hens. Then, as their eyes became accustomed to the poor light, they noticed a pile of something on the floor in a corner. Gertie moved rapidly to the pile. She reached out a hand, grabbed the material on top of the pile and pulled. The material slipped off and there was

Vic. His head was down on his knees. His eyes were closed. He appeared to be praying. But no noise came from his lips. In fact his mouth was firmly shut.

Gertie said, "Awwh. I'll fix that." She pushed a foot into Vic's ribs and gave a few jabs. Immediately Vic's eyes opened. He looked around. Taking in the three of them, he smiled and got up.

"Glad to see you. Glad you could make it. I was just sitting out here thinking," he explained.

"Good, I like that," said Gertie. "Thinking about our bus excursion I hope."

"Why no?" Then seeing Gertie's frown. He changed it.

"Why yes, that's it. Deep thoughts about the excursion. You know Gertie, as much as I love the idea of the excursion, believe that it will not work."

"Will not work?" said Billy.

"Will not work!" said Jed.

"It will work!" said Gertie.

"It will?" said Vic in a distraught and beaten voice.

"Of course it will. Why with the three of us here and you leading us Vic, we can't fail. Isn't that right gentlemen?" she said as she looked at Jed and Billy. They both nodded yes vigorously with their heads. Vic saw the unity of their purpose. He was heard to groan.

Obituaries

John McGuire
John (Sanford) McGuire of RR5 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 in his 101st year.

Born in Huntingdon Township on Feb. 9, 1895 to the late James McGuire and Allison (Stevenson) McGuire.

He was the dear brother of the late Lily Holland and Hazel Ray.

Dear father of Pat McGuire, Marmora; Beulah and husband Bill Roushorm, RR2 Madoc; and Ervin McGuire, RR5 Madoc.

Dear grandfather of Ann and husband Allan Sexsmith of Madoc and Allan Roushorm and friend Norma D'Amour.

Dear great grandfather of Lon and husband Dennis Derry, John Sexsmith and Diane Sexsmith all of Madoc, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McGuire rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. with service at 3 p.m.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Byron Woodcock and very dear friend Rev. Arnold Creaser.

Palbearers were neighbors Ron Ellis, Russ Alexander, Gordon Preston, Clare Downey, Grant Clement and Ralph Fleming. Interment was in the family plot at White Lake Cemetery.

Vera May Davies
Vera May Davies of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995. She was in her 67th year.

Mrs. Davies was born in Ivanhoe, the daughter of Bertha (Griffin) and the late John Cassibo, step-daughter of the late Ephraim Ray.

She was the beloved wife of Malcolm Davies.

The couple lived in Madoc for 55 years.

She was the loving mother of Janet and her husband Harold Sexsmith of Tweed, Ron and his wife Giselle Davies of Lyn, Ontario.

She will be fondly remembered by grandson Sean Sexsmith of Tweed and granddaughter Lisa and Cory Warden of Lyn, Ontario and Laura Davies of Lyn and great grandson Cody Warden.

Mrs. Davies was the dear sister of Edna Adams of Madoc, brothers Wilfred and his wife Shirley Cassibo of Bancroft and Norman and his wife Ruby Cassibo of Toronto.

She was a member of the United Church.

At the request of the deceased there was to be cremation with no service and arrangements were entrusted to McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment at Lake View Cemetery, Madoc at a later date.



by Anne Hinchliffe

The Fall Fair has come and gone! The Historical Foundation would like to thank all those who dropped by our booth to chat, share information or buy a ticket on the wonderful gourmet basket! Congratulations go out to Pat Wood of Madoc was the recipient of the basket. If you are a friend of Pat's, now would be a great time to drop by for an afternoon tea! Pat, enjoy!

The next big event happens this coming Sunday, our "Fourth Annual Fall Splendour Shun-Pickers Car Rally". Anyone with a vehicle, navigator and a sense of adventure can enter. The rally starts at the Madoc IGA parking lot, Sunday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. The cars are sent out in 5 minute intervals, so if you cannot make it to the start right at 1 p.m., don't worry! The rally follows a route that takes best advantage of the spectacular fall colors and backroads in the Madoc area. At the completion of the rally, sit down and enjoy a bowl of hot chili while waiting for

Historical Notes

your results. There are many great prizes to be won, but perhaps the biggest prize of all is just getting out and enjoying the fall. The cost for entry is \$5 for the driver, \$5 for the navigator and \$5 for each additional passenger 16-years-old and older. Families with small children can have a great afternoon for only \$10! If you would like more information about the rally, please call 473-2623. By the way, there is no pre-registration so you can contemplate entering right up to 1 p.m. on Sunday!

Hope to see you there!

News from Harts-Riggs W.I.

President Lila Curl opened our September meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The secretary Jean Moak read the minutes of the last meeting and as there were no errors they were approved as read.

The treasurer Irene Philips gave her report.

Several thank you cards were read there was no one on the sick list.

The president mentioned our grant from Madoc Township and a letter of appreciation has been sent to the Reeve and council.

The W.I. Hall now has a septic system in place and landscaping of the yard is being done.

June answered all questions and offered to teach quilting to anyone interested.

After the meeting was closed a lovely lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.



Book Presentation

Peace Park Chairman Roy Cadwell (left) presented Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline (right) with a copy of the recently published 25 years of history of the Peace Park book. The book was presented in recognition of the support from the Madoc Kiwanis Club and Legion.

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Councils held its annual meeting on Sept. 20.

Prince Edward County Member resigns
Alison Greenaway-Coates, an active member of the DHC since July 1992, resigned in August due to a move out of the area. During her time on the DHC Alison was a member of the

Executive Committee, the Hospital Operating Plan Review Committee and Chair of the Mental Health Planning Committee.

New Mental Health Planning Committee Chair
Rob McLaughlin a provider-at-large member of the DHC, has been appointed as interim Chair of

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Meet The Teacher Night

The Madoc Home and School Association helped cook the hot dogs as the school held its annual Meet the Teacher Night, in front of the school last Thursday night.

Masonic Grand Lodge appointment

by Alan Lew

At the 140th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Canadian in the Province of Ontario, held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto this past July, Eugene R. Pigden of Madoc Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 48 received an appointment as Grand Steward. At a regular meeting of Madoc Lodge, held on Sept. 19, 1995 R.W. Bro. H. Allen Leal of Tweed invested V.W. Bro. Pigden as Grand Steward. The appointment is a great honour for V.W. Bro. Pigden and for Madoc Lodge.

V.W. Bro. Pigden was initiated into Masonry in 1959 and has been very active in the Lodge ever since. He has held various offices in the Lodge over the years, and has been Worshipful Master of the Lodge a total of five times. He is a life member of Madoc Lodge, the Scottish Rite, and the Prince of Wales Chapter of

Royal Arch Masons. V.W. Bro. Pigden is a Past First Principle of the Royal Arch Masons Chapter No. 161 and a Past Grand Steward of the Grand Chapter.

This appointment is well deserved as a tribute to the many years of faithful dedication given by V.W. Bro. Pigden.

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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

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the Mental Health Planning Committee. Rob lives in Stirling and works for the County of Hastings as Administrator of Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft.

Diabetes Education at Trenton Memorial Hospital

The DHC approved the continuation of a basic diabetes education program at Trenton Memorial Hospital, with the understanding that changes will be pro-

posed as a result of plans to implement the Ministry of Health's new strategy to prevent complications due to diabetes.

Building system upgrades approved at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital

A report detailing replacement and upgrading of parts of the physical structure of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, consistent with the recom-

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rora Hennessy, 553

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Dent, 309; Charlie
Wannamaker, 239
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Edwards, 761; Rob Dent,
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Afternoon Seniors:**
Ladies High Singles -
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Tennant, 207; Barb
Brannigan, 181
Ladies High Triples -
Betty Tennant, 514; Betty
Smith, 495; Gert Kramp,
469
Mens High Singles - Ted
Pearson, 201; Al French,
182; Al Gibbs, 178
Mens High Triples - Ted
Pearson, 499; Al Gibbs,
460; Al French, 435

**Wednesday Night
Mixed:**
Ladies High Singles -
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Robinson, 216; Louise
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Dies, 529; Louise Caverly,
523
Mens High Singles -
Murray Foster, 279; Tom
Edwards, 259; Bruce Ryles,
239
Mens High Triples -
Murray Foster, 649; Gary
Caverly, 644; Kevin Jones,
636

**Thursday Afternoon
Seniors:**
Ladies High Singles -
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Rose, 191; Dot Clark, 178
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Donly, 527; Dot Clark, 499
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Polar bear sketch wins out as symbol of Canadian identity

Local artist delighted over his design being selected for \$2 coin

By Rolly Ethier

Still basking in the honour of having his polar bear design chosen to adorn the reverse side of the new \$2 coin, Campbellford wildlife artist Brent Townsend says he was "absolutely stunned and still having difficulty believing his good fortune."

Appearing at an impromptu news conference at the Old Mill Park gazebo as it rained gently Friday, one day after appearing at the Ministry of Public Works' launch at the Metro Zoo in Toronto, Townsend said he was pleased that the early public reaction to his design has been "quite favourable."

The "toonie" or "doubloon," as it may become known, will go into circulation next February with more than 300 million coins being minted in the first 18 months. The coin, which has a nickel outer ring and an aluminum bronze core, will be slightly larger and heavier than the loonie, which was introduced in 1987.

For Townsend, having his design chosen is the crowning achievement of his young career, underlining him as one of the country's foremost wildlife artists. The prestige value far outweighs the monetary rewards as he received \$4,000

for his design and another \$5,000 as the competition winner.

Headminded he's excited and pleased that his initials will be etched on every \$2 coin.

As for future plans, Townsend says he is planning a trip to Churchill, Manitoba during the last two weeks of October to view some "real live polar bears." He is particularly looking forward to a very important showing of his works in Osaka, Japan in December.

Townsend said he couldn't rely completely on sketching polar bears at the zoo because "I wanted to depict a wilderness bear to give it more authenticity to convey its 'sheer size, strength and power.'" He used still photos of polar bears as well as his zoo sketches to help him capture the attractive image he was striving for.

The artist was pleasantly surprised to be approached initially by the ministry for a possible submission for the coin and was even more surprised when he was advised his submission had made it to the final three entries. It all started last January when he was one of five artists asked to submit a sketch, using black and white pencil.

"There were changes

back and forth in the design to accommodate the date on the coin," says Townsend, who notes that the final design is slightly different than what was displayed at the Toronto launch.

Although news reports of his accomplishment referred to him as a Campbellford resident, ironically Townsend won't be for much longer. He's in the process of moving to the Castleton-Baltimore area but is planning to build a new art studio near Warkworth. A native of Scarborough, he's been in Campbellford since 1991.

David Dingwall, the federal public works minister responsible for the Royal Canadian Mint, unveiled the new coin last Thursday, noting that the polar bear was selected because its symbolized Canada's national identity.

"Its majestic presence commands respect. It has endurance, good social behaviour and a flair for adventure," said Dingwall.

The polar bear joins a select group chosen for Canadian coins, including the beaver, caribou and loon. It was the choice after the mint sorted its way through 19,000 unsolicited letters that offered a variety of suggestions. Eventually the polar bear won out over

a menagerie of other animals including the wolf and squirrel.

Other suggestions included Terry Fox, who is recalled fondly for his cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research. Toronto's CN Tower, a handshake symbolizing unity and a snowflake.

Not everyone approves the addition of another heavy coin. There has been considerable public complaint fearing its weight makes it too awkward for carrying around.

Earlier this year, the Canadian Automatic Vendors Association asked the government to postpone production until 1997 to allow time for its members to make the conversion. Owners of vending machines say it will cost an estimated \$80 million to convert 200,000 machines for the new coins.

Although the coin will cost three times more to produce than the \$2 bills, Dingwall says it will save the taxpayers more than \$250 million in the next 20 years because it lasts much longer.

"I'm sure Canadians don't mind having a little bit more weight in their pockets when the national deficit is being reduced," the minister pointed out.



Brent Townsend: He's pleased his initials will be etched into every copy of Canada's new \$2 coin. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Two CDHS teachers among those honoured by Board

Two members of the Campbellford District High School were among 24 individuals named recipients of Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education special awards at a program held recently at Cobourg District Collegiate.

Mina Murphy and Robin Lerpiniere were named in the leadership learning category to recognize the work they have undertaken to re-organize secondary school leadership roles.

Board chairperson Diana Stewart congratulated all the winners and others who were nominated for the awards. She said all the applications were outstanding.

A School Life Contribution Award went to Cathy Loukes, a parent at Roseneath Centennial Public School. It was in honour for the volunteer work she did on the school's outdoor education and naturalization area. She played a leadership role in this project

which resulted in the creation of an outdoor classroom for the school.

Other individuals receiving awards for leadership in learning were Todd Pottle, John Crookshank and Heather Goody. Bowmanville High School; Anne Warren and Brian Rapsey of The Centres for Individual Studies; Cobourg and Port Hope; Liz Duffy and Ilona Kirby, Clarke High School; Judy Biggs and Harold Peters, Cobourg District Collegiate East; Garry Quinlan and Karen Roberts, Cobourg District Collegiate West; John Winder and Barb Northey, Courtice Secondary School; and Dave McGill, Sharon Parker and Bruce Parker, Port Hope High School.

An outstanding service award went to Ron Miller, manager of plant maintenance. He was recognized for going "above and beyond the call of duty" in his profession and for the ex-

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Concerns about farming addressed by Rylstone

"What are your concerns about farming?"

Cost of machinery, cost of entering into farming, use of pesticides, lack of water were some of the answers given in the roll call at the September meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute.

The meeting was held at the Women's Institute Hall, Ann Striker from the Belleville area was guest speaker. She has completed a two-year Advanced Agriculture Leadership course and visited Mexico recently. Ann showed slides on agriculture in Mexico.

Two friends, Lori Cham-

berlain and a woman from Australia, accompanied her.

Several items of interest were mentioned during the business period including cards of thanks from Marjory Finch and family and the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society. There were invitations to

Hoard's "Basket Bash" September 30th, 1 to 4 p.m. and the area convention Oct. 12th in Cobourg. An invitation was also received to attend the 90th anniversary celebration of Wellman's Women's Institute on Sept. 13th. Rylstone, extended their congratulations to Wellman's.

addressed by Rylstone

The next meeting date is Oct. 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. Convenor is Marjory Boise for Citizenship and

Legislation. The roll call will be "name a government official and his or her duties."

Milgaard cleared of Marmora assault

A man who spent 23 years in prison for a 1970 murder, he says he did not commit has been cleared of an assault charge resulting from an incident in a Mac's Milk Store in Marmora.

The charge was withdrawn against David Milgaard at a Belleville court last Thursday at the request of Crown Attorney Glenn Delane.

Milgaard was arrested last February after an 11-year-old boy was grabbed in the store. Milgaard was released from prison in 1992 when the Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new trial.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Life with Cancer



The first Life with "Cancer: Surviving the Diagnosis" workshop was held on September 12, 1995, in the conference room at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital (CMH).

Participants were presented with many suggestions to help people feel better and raise their energy levels by altering their diets. Active treatment sometimes causes sore throats and digestive disorders. Dietician Edwina Yan suggested eating more carbohydrate foods to increase energy, and protein foods to rebuild and repair body tissues. She also stressed the importance of drinking lots of fluids.

A simple tip to ease discomfort after a meal is to sit or stand erect. Lying down usually prolongs the discomfort as the body position and gravity are not working together. Smaller meals and snacks during the day are often easier to handle than regular meals.

She suggested avoiding weight loss diets while having treatments. There are some good food supplements to maintain energy levels if a family doctor can make arrangements with a dietician to prepare an individualized diet to meet the specific needs of a cancer patient.

Steve Whittington, Cancer Society patient services area consultant, explained the many services available through the Cancer Society. For people in financial need, there is partial payment for incontinence supplies and medical equipment rental.

If necessary, a boarding allowance is available for patients or a parent of a child who is having treatments away from their home community. Accommoda-

tion at Cancer Society lodges in Toronto and Kingston is free for cancer patients while being treated.

A widely used service is transportation to and from treatment centres by volunteer drivers. Peer support programs such as "Reach to Recovery" for breast cancer patients and "Cansurmount", one-on-one visits by volunteers who have successfully dealt with cancer are readily available in the Campbellford area.

Participants were eager to add their helpful comments and ask for more advice and information during the lively question period.

A Living with Cancer support group is one of the long term goals of the workshop series. Campbellford, Warkworth and Havelock have active Cancer Society volunteers. Anyone needing assistance or information may call Sharon Rowe at 924-2737.

Anyone who missed the first workshop is most welcome to join the group for the second session on Tuesday, October 5th, 1995, to be held in the Conference Room at Campbellford Memorial Hospital from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Topics will include handling financial concerns due to increased family expenses and perhaps lost wage income.

A representative from Northumberland Social Service will be the resource speaker.

Doncaster Medical Supplies representatives will have a display of prosthetics, clothing and supplies. There will be a video from the Look Good Feel Better program. There will be ample time for discussion.

Future workshop dates

are October 24 and November 14. All are sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Campbellford and District Palliative Care and the Campbellford-Seymour Branch Canadian Cancer Society.

Funding is provided by a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Health. All workshop sessions are free of charge to all participants and are open to anyone who may be interested. Support and help is available. Do not face a cancer diagnosis alone.

Another long term goal of the workshop series is to establish a permanent cancer information and support centre in Campbellford.

For more information regarding the sessions, please contact Judith Mueller at the Palliative Care office at 705-653-5208.

Please attend the upcoming "Life with Cancer-Surviving the Diagnosis" workshop from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on October 5, 1995, in the Conference Room at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

(The above was provided by Nancy Sparling)

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No hearing problem now for Auxiliary

By Mona Cooper

The Sept. 8th meeting of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary started with good news that Marion Rushbrooke has donated a microphone to the Auxiliary. Now those of us with hearing problems will have no excuse for missing the wording of motions.

It was a wonderful improvement in the sound quality once our new member Jay Robertson pointed out that it would possibly work better if the aerial was raised. At last we have someone with some technical knowledge.

I would also like to take this opportunity to point out that Jay raises the number of men with Auxiliary membership to three. I would also like to point out that the men would love to share all of us women with several other males as the auxiliary could use the "manpower."

Our other new member, Nancy Benn, was greeted with great applause when she revealed her knitting and crocheting abilities.

Those non-members reading this report who share in this interest and would like to join us, or even just donate their handiwork (we supply all the wool), could contact Audrey Jackson at 653-2349.

For those of you with executive abilities, we need you too! There's always room at the top!

The auxiliary is so good that even during the summer break of July and August, there was over 580 hours of volunteer time put in which resulted in over \$3,000 being raised. Of course, most of us would not call all the work done at the Northumberland Arts and Crafts a lazy summer weekend.

weekend.

If you donate your IGA and Sharpe's Valley Food tapes to the auxiliary (and I hope you do), you'll be happy to know that we are, with this money alone, able to give the hospital an X-ray viewing machine and a cystoscope. If you don't know what a cystoscope is, count your blessings!

Upcoming money-raisers to watch for:

Sale of draw tickets at

the Home and Trade Show at the arena, held last week end.

November 18th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church, we will be holding the ever popular Christmas Bazaar. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar!

If you would like to join a fun bunch of people, our next meeting is scheduled at the hospital on Oct. 13th at 1:30 p.m.



Congratulations From County: Connie Poole of the Northumberland County Library Board extends her

congratulations to the Town of Campbellford and Township of Seymour Sunday at the grand opening of Campbellford's new \$1.1 million library. Mrs. Poole, also the Reeve

of Percy Township, said "one of our babies in the county library system has grown into the beautiful edifice you see before us today." photo/Rolly Ethier.

Two CDHS

egory was Melita Mildon, head of the art department, Cobourg District Collegiate West.

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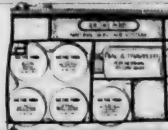
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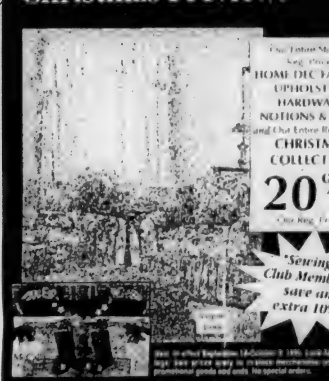
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by: Ron Pethick

FRONTENAC/ADDINGTON: Hope you all had an enjoyable summer despite the heat and lack of rain. COFA has been busy as usual.

The change in government has offered us some hope that groups like COFA may finally be listened to seriously. To that end, we have sent our position paper to local MLA's as well as Chris Hodgson, the Minister for Natural Resources. We have had encouraging replies from all of them.

Our close alliance of conservation clubs had a meeting with Harry Danford, MLA for Hastings-Peterborough. Harry was very receptive to our position paper and promised to investigate as many of our concerns as possible with the proper people.

On August 27th, COFA sponsored a money shoot at the Kaladar Rod and Gun Club. The Kaladar Club kindly donated the use of their facilities and expertise for the shoot and we thank them. We had an excellent turnout although we would have liked to have seen more COFA members out. We made some money for the club and had fun doing it. Special thanks to Richard Foy, Ron Roberts, Bob Taylor, Dean Manion, Brian Shire and Doug Clark for assisting. We hope to make this annual event about the same weekend. If you enjoy shooting, you shouldn't be intimidated by these events. The events are set up so that most of us would have an even chance and not be embarrassed. The next shoot by the Kaladar Club is on October 8th at 10

a.m. Go out and have some fun.

About half the clover we received in a OWIP grant has been spread in the southern end of the Effingham deer yard. The other half will be spread in the Ardlock Harlow area this weekend. Wayne Manion has coordinated this spreading. Thanks, Wayne. We'll likely apply for another grant next year.

We're still hoping to have a pickerel hatchery in place next spring. We also may be able to buy some speckled trout for stocking. More details, we hope, at the September meeting.

Our next meeting is at the Kaladar Community Centre on September 28th at 7:30 p.m. We are unsure of the speaker but are hoping for a highly placed official from MNR. That person has been confirmed.

Note: The draw for the Stihl chain saw, first prize, and chain saw carriage case, second prize, will be made at that meeting. Please get your money and tickets in before then if possible. At that meeting, we will be getting tickets out for an auction for raffle this fall.

We always need volun-

teers for projects. If you would be willing to donate time, please contact your directors or let us know at one of the monthly meetings. Our time may not fit yours, but at least we'll know who to call. These projects benefit everybody.

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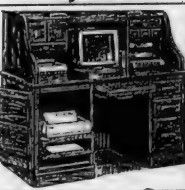
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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Fall Home Projects Sale" that was inserted in our "All For Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 10: 3-Step Folding Step Stool (61-1032X). The Ekco logo is incorrect; should show Unison Metal Products logo. Page 22: Mastercraft 2-1/2 lb. Axe (57-5112-0). The illustration is incorrect. Page 24: 3-Drawer Mechanic's Tool Chest (58-0824-4). The illustration is incorrect. The illustrations for Item #5, 1/2" Drive (58-8654-0) and Item #6 3/8" Drive (58-8655-8) should be transposed.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" Flyer.

Page 6: Rubbermaid Step Stool (59-0869-9). Copy reads: Reg. 29.99, Sale 21.99. Save 8.00. Should read: Reg. 24.99, Sale 21.99. Save 3.00. Page 13: GE Saf-T-Gard Bulb (52-5334X). Copy reads: Reg. 17.99, Sale 12.99. Should read: Reg. 14.99, Sale 12.99. Page 14: GE TV Remote (45-2086-X). Copy reads: Reg. 349.99, Sale 292.87. Should read: Low Price 292.87. Page 17: Electric Power Pruner (60-2018-6). Copy reads: Reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99. Save 20%. Should read: Reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99. Save 16%. Page 19: Item #1, Front Mats (31-2040X) and Item #2, Rear Mats (31-2045X) are sold separately not as a pair.

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Obituary

Vernon Charles Cournoyer

Vernon Charles Cournoyer, 44th, 1995, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa. He was born on August 11, 1951, in the Township of Hungerford, Ontario. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Elks Club. He was a graduate of the University of Ottawa. He was a member of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was a member of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was a member of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

son of the late Esther and Edward J. Cournoyer.

He is greatly loved and will be missed by his daughters Jacqueline Thurston and her husband David of Kingston and Ann Marie Ferguson and her husband Brian of Fredericton, N.B., and his son Christopher Cournoyer of Edgewater, B.C.

Vernon will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren: Danielle Doobenen, Julie, Amy and Rob Ferguson. He was the dear brother of Esther Benke of Pembroke, Wilfred (Dick) and his wife Theresa of Ottawa, Clive (Toby) and his wife Dore of Belleville, Dominic (and his wife Mary) of Peterborough, Orval (and his wife Joyce) of Deep River, Jean Fitzgerald (and her husband Roy) of Portland, and Frank (and his wife Mary) of Toronto.

Vernon was predeceased by his sister Evelyn (and her brothers: Donald, Ted, Gerald and George).

Mr. Cournoyer rested at the Hall Funeral Home, Deep River, thence to the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Rev. Fr. Ken O'Brien led the Knights of Columbus Prayers at the Hall Funeral Home. Rev. Fr. T.G. Scanlan celebrated the Funeral Mass on Monday, August 28, 1995, at 10 a.m. in St. Carthage's Church, Tweed.

The gifts were presented by Vernon's sisters Esther and Jean and the Scripture Readings were done by Jacqueline Thurston and Janice Breckon. Interment St. Carthage's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chris Cournoyer, Danielle Doobenen, Amy Ferguson, Rob Ferguson, Gordon Hamilton and Mark Hamilton.

In his early years, Mr. Cournoyer was a licensed auctioneer. He was employed by the International Nickel Co. in Sudbury for 9 years, ending in 1946 when he bought the Northbrook Hotel. Mr. Cournoyer later bought the Elgin Hotel and finally the Byways Hotel at Point Alexander in 1949. He was a member of the Ontario Hotel Association, serving as an Executive Director for 3 years. He was also active on the town council. In 1965, he retired from the hotel business and worked in real estate until the mid-1980's.



Madon Order of the Eastern Star Worthy Matron Chris Ellis made the draw for an Amish Quilt and a cross stitch picture. The winner of the quilt was Carol Ellis of Toronto and the winner of the picture was A. Roundell of Madon. Over 1,000 tickets were sold, the proceeds went to Research of unknown diseases at the Hospital for Sick Children, this was a Worthy Matron project.



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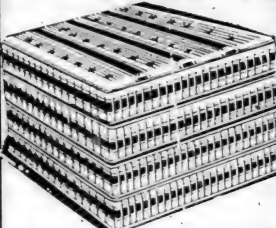
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MRCA upheld in decision to protect wetland

In a recent ruling the Ontario Mining and Lands Commissioner has upheld a Mowat River Conservation Authority (MRCA) decision to deny a permit for development in a local Bay of Quinte wetland. The site in question is the wetland and floodplain area of Bell and Blessington Creeks just east of the City of Belleville, Thurlow Township. The development proposal would have involved dumping thousands of load of fill to create a condominium and marina complex.

The Conservation Authority made the correct decision and it has been upheld by the Mining and Lands Commissioner.

Development proponents Edward and James Sprague applied to the MRCA in 1994 for a Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways Permit to create the condominium and marina complex at the site. The entire proposed 90 acre development is within the Bell Creek Swamp and the Blessington Creek Marsh, is also subject to

In commenting on the decision, Terry Murphy, MRCA general manager said, "This decision means a very important Bay of Quinte wetland is protected. Southern Ontario has lost 75 per cent of its wetlands and there are very few remaining on the Bay of Quinte. The area in question is provincially significant and loss of this wetland would have adversely affected the health of the Bay and destroyed fish habitat.

The application for the permit was denied by the MRCA at its Oct. 12, 1994 meeting. The MRCA board of directors based its decision on the proposal's contravention of various Provincial Policies (such as the Wetland Policy).

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Madoc Scouts, Cubs and Beavers Registration



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anyone denied a permit by a Conservation Authority has

the right of appeal. The Mining and Lands Commissioner is the official body that hears and rules on those appeals.

"The staff and board of the Authority make every effort to work with developers so that development can proceed in an environmentally friendly manner, and these hearings might be avoided. This is the first appeal of an Authority decision in five years," reports Harry Brown, MRCA chairman.

The Spragues appealed the denial of the permit to the Mining and Lands Commissioner in the fall of 1994 and the appeal was heard in June of 1995. In dismissing the Sprague's appeal the Commission tribunal noted that "...the subject lands are environmentally sensitive and perform many significant environmental functions which would be difficult if not impossible to replace by engineered solutions."

The Madoc Scouts, Cubs and Beavers held their registration night at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Sept. 14. They had some new leaders sign up as well. The groups are always looking for new leaders, anyone interested can contact Jim Pongracz.

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Madoc School of Dance Arts

Madoc School of Dance Arts members Angela Stinson (left) and Nicole Grey (right) both will go to compete on Nov. 11 against dancers from across Canada. Nicole will be competing for a Ballet and Jazz scholarship, while Angela will compete for a Ballet scholarship.

District Health

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mendations of the Hospital Services Rationalization Study, was approved by the DHC. Total costs are estimated as being approximately \$2.3 million. The report will be forwarded to the Ministry of Health for approval.

DHC elects new officers

At the third annual meeting of the DHC held on Sept. 20 the following members were elected as officers for 1995-96. Mary Thomas - Chair; Deborah Warren - Vice Chair; Gerry Buss - Treasurer; Alan Mathany - Past-Chair; Vera Morton - Member.

9-1-1

The DHC, after receiving a verbal update on the development of 9-1-1 in the area, decided to write a letter to the Minister of Health, Hon. Jim Wilson, asking the Minister to work with his related Ministries to facilitate the introduction of the 9-1-1 emergency response system throughout Ontario.



Two-vehicle Accident

The driver of the overturned vehicle, John Beresford of RR3 Madoc suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident on Sept. 17 at 11:45 a.m. Beresford was travelling south on County Road 12 when he swerved, lost control, and struck a northbound vehicle driven by a Belleville man. Beresford was charged with careless driving, according to Madoc OPP.

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CHSS News by Sandra Smith

It's the third week of back at school and everyone is now settled into their regular routine of class here at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

This year, we are proud to host Catia Gonzalez, 17, as an exchange student from Mexico. Catia is from Monterey, in the northern part of Mexico, and is staying with the Kovach family who live near Stirling for the full and exciting year here at CHSS.

The Cross-Country team ran their first meet this year at Port Hope on Sept. 20. A second meet followed at ENSS on Sept. 21. Congratulations to all runners for an outstanding showing!

Congratulations goes out to the Junior Girls basketball team for their 37-21 victory over Nicholson Catholic College.

On the academic side, extra help is still available for those students taking keyboarding classes. All sessions will take place Tuesdays after school from 3:20 p.m. until 4 p.m. Noon hour help will be listed on the board.

The Madoc Fair displayed many pieces of CHSS students' artwork the weekend of Sept. 15 - 17. Jennie Cassidy placed first in the Grade 11 category with her painting titled "Sleeping Beauties" and Nathan Reeves placed third with his "Design for Fab-

rics". In the Grade 12 category, Yasmín Lee received first prize for her "Plan for a Material Print". Fabulous work by all entrants!

Centre Hastings Secondary School would like to thank Mr. Patrick Luck, of the St. John's/Boddington Music Centre, for his re-

cent visit to our school. Mr. Luck took the time to give brief demonstration and lecture on the trumpet to the senior brass students.

Free daycare sessions will begin Sept. 27. All children and parents are welcome to attend. For more information concerning times and locations, please

contact the school at 473-4251.

The annual Terry Fox Run will be held on Sept. 27 here at CHSS, so come out and participate!

Look for more updates and upcoming events each week from Centre Hastings Secondary School.

CHSS football juniors drop close game to Centennial

by Jeff Wilson

The inaugural game of the season for the CHSS junior football Centurions was a close one as the home side fell to the Centennial Chargers 20-14.

In a game filled with mistakes including a number of fumbles, Pat O'Leary was the standout for CHSS rushing for the team's two touchdowns and rushing for about 150 yards and accumulating about 120 yards in running back kicks.

CHSS got on the board first with Pat O'Leary scoring on a 27-yard run. The convert was missed to keep the score at 6-0.

Centennial answered with a touchdown to tie the game 6-6. The Chargers also missed the convert.

The score remained tied going into the half.

In the third quarter, CHSS regained the lead

with a touchdown run by O'Leary. He also scored on the two-point convert to make the score 14-6.

In the fourth quarter, Centennial pulled to within two, scoring a touchdown on a four-yard run play.

Centennial took the lead for the first time in the game, after scoring a touchdown on another four-yard run play.

Centennial intercepted a pass late in the fourth quar-

ter to extinguish any chance of a Centennial comeback.

Coach Blair Mitchell cited Pat O'Leary, Craig Luke and Don McAllister for good play on offence, while on defence he complimented Gary Harrison, Chris McCann and Casey Pomorski on a good game.

The junior team's next game will be at home on Wednesday, Oct. 4 against Trenton.



Pat O'Leary was a standout for the CHSS junior football Centurions during their game against Centennial last Friday at home. O'Leary scored the team's two touchdowns in a losing cause, 20-14. O'Leary gained over 150 yards rushing the football, and another 120 yards returning punts.

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Lion's Story

Once upon a time there lived, in a special place, three cub-lions and their parents, Margaret and Richard. The cubs were known as Al, Heather and Sandi. They were happy. They were proud of being Lions.

From where they lived these lions could see and over hear "humans". These humans were very interesting and the cubs never tired of talking about the humans. They asked their parents many questions. Their parents were pleased to answer. This was because they knew of a special group of humans called themselves, Lions. The parents found this flattering. "Imagine," they said, "humans naming themselves after lions."

So the cub or baby lions

knew lots about these human-lions. But they always wanted to know more. These human-lions were always doing something interesting and good: yes, the human-lions did a lot of good things. Besides that the human-lions gave themselves a funny name, at least it seemed to the lions cubs. Al, Heather and Sandi.

One time Al cub spoke up and asked a question. "What do the human lions mean when they call themselves a 'service club'?"

Mother Margaret looked at Father Richard and said, "You tell them dear."

He said, "Alright, I will." "Well my lovely little cubs, a service club is an organization."

"What's an organization?" asked Heather cub.

"Oh, nothing too hard, it is just a name for a group of people who gather together and they agree to do things in a certain way, together."

"What do they do together?" asked Sandi cub.

"They raise funds," replied Father, and before they could ask what "raising" funds meant he told them. "Raising funds is collecting money. They do all sorts of things to raise funds. They operate games like bingo. They sell tickets. They sell Easter chocolate Bunnies. They..."

"Why don't they sell Easter chocolate Lions?" asked Heather.

"Anyway, they hold barbecues. They operate Monte Carlo nights. Oh they do all sorts of things. And do you know what?"

"No dad, tell us!" chorused the cubs.

"They give all the money they make back."

"Give it back?" You mean they give it back after making it," asked the cubs.

"Yeah they do. They have people or other 'organizations' come to them and ask for help. The human lions meet and decide if they can or will help. If they decide yes, they give the money away. You know children, all the money they collect is given to individuals or organizations. The human lions take no money out for their expenses. They do all this work, FOR FREE."

"For free?" said Sandi cub. "You mean they run bingos. They go there and work for hours and they receive no money for themselves?"

"That is correct Sandi cub. They do it for free. They give their time. All the money is given to others who need it. That is why they call themselves a service club," explained Father lion.

"Wow," said Al cub. "You mean to say, that humans actually make clubs which just do this?"

"The main idea of a service club is to be of service in the community. You know, where humans live together. The Lions might do special works in town. They may even have a park they donate to the community and they look after it. They do this in a place call Tamworth. In the place near our home, Madoc-Tweed, they run this bingo in Belleville. They work hard. They work in smoke. They work sometimes until one o'clock in the morning. They work together. They succeed. Then they take their money and give it to some organization in Tweed or Madoc. That is the service they provide in the community."

"Gee," said cub Al. "That is very nice of them. They must be nice humans."

"As far as humans go, they are nice. No human, of course, is as nice as a real furry lion."

"Of course dad, we knew that. We are smart little lions. We know that no human can be as nice and good and clean as a real furry lion. But those human-lions are trying their best to be like us, right?" asked Heather cub.

"You've got it dear!" said Mother Lion as she patted Heather on the head.

"Tell us more about the human-lions," said cub Sandi.

"Your mother will tell you next time about human-

lions and how humans become members," said Father lion.

"Oh goodie," said the cubs in unison.



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